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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1993-04-30

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Series of fights explode at Corner Club party

ELISE M. BATES  
Assistant News Editor

A series of fights erupted Saturday night when members of the house at the corner of Beall Avenue and Stibbs asked a few guests to leave. The Wooster Police Department and Campus Security both reported to the scene.

According to senior Don Wheeler, the house (more commonly known as "Corner Club") hosted an open party Saturday evening. The members of the house try to check I.D.s due to the fact that the house is off-campus. But, approximately eight to ten people, who were supposed to be students at first, entered the house early Sunday morning.

After a few of the newcomers (then realized as non-students) requested a change in the music playing and be-

gan to get irate when the music was not changed, members of the house asked the uninvited guests to leave. One man started an altercation with a member of the house, who is also a member of the section Phi Omega Sigma.

The altercation moved from the front porch to the grass and soon, three or four fights were underway, according to Wheeler. A woman was thrown off the front porch and suffered bad bruises. One of the non-students first punched a student in the eye and then proceeded to break a 64 oz. beer bottle across the same student's face. The student currently has a broken nose.

At that point, more fights erupted and everyone became involved, testifies Wheeler. A neighbor called 911 and five police vehicles arrived within minutes. According to the Wooster

*continued on page 2, col 3*

# Opening convocation to recognize Class of '94

SARA SUTHERLAND  
Managing Editor

Convocation, the annual opening ceremony celebrating the beginning of a new academic year is scheduled for Tuesday, August 31 at 11 a.m., and will celebrate the class of 1994.

The convocation ceremony, which traditionally begins with a procession of faculty members, will be led by the Pipe Band and will include the senior class in the procession on the way to McGaw.

In addition, the staff of the newly revived Wooster yearbook, the *Index*, has arranged for a senior class photograph and a faculty portrait to be taken at the beginning of convocation. Elise Bates, the new co-editor of the *Index* commented, "This will perhaps be the only picture of the complete senior class and it will be available in the *Index*, in the spring. It would be exciting to reach the goal of

getting all seniors in the picture."

Besides the traditional recognition of faculty members and their accomplishments, senior class honors will also be announced. This will include those individuals elected to the honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

The ceremony will also have more than one speaker. Next year's convocation is scheduled to feature a student speaker. The President of the Student Government Association, Lauren Cohen, who will be a senior in the fall, will deliver a speech at the convocation. "There really is a lack of school spirit and class spirit on this campus," said Cohen. "By making opening convocation a time to recognize the senior class, as well as the incoming first years, I hope we can begin to establish a tradition of class unity that has not existed before," she added.

In addition to Cohen, a member of

*continued on page 2, col. 5*

# Campus Council passes revised ad hoc proposal

JUDY NICHOLS  
News Editor

Campus Council, meeting for an hour and a half in executive session Wednesday, passed each section of the ad hoc committee's proposal for sections and clubs. The vote was taken by secret ballot.

Several amendments were made to the proposal in the executive session. In the section of the proposal dealing with new member education, Council adopted Inter-Greek Council's proposal for testing guidelines.

This amendment means that sections and clubs will be permitted to give tests that are anonymous. Both new and current members must take the test, which will be graded by the section's or club's advisor.

Council further amended the new member education section of the proposal by changing the time stipulations for the service project. This activity may now occur during the week, in addition to the weekend.

In deciding upon the amount of hours for new member education, Council voted for a potential of 29 hours.

This figure includes time allotted for prospective member decision weekend, new member activation, education activities, a service project, and the closing ceremony.

In the bidding section, Council amended the process so that the IGC co-presidents may be present as ob-

servers during bid-matching.

Council also amended the charter section so that charters of sections and clubs will be reviewed by the charter committee of Campus Council.

In discussion of the new member activation section of the proposal, Council considered students' concerns about new member activation, but no amendments passed.

Senior Robb DeGraw, chair of Campus Council, remarked that he has been "encouraged by the positive reaction" to the legislation. Sophomore Greg Simmons, chair of the ad hoc committee on sections and clubs, expressed his hope that "IGC, GLC [Greek Life Committee], and Campus Council will work together to make the proposal the best it can be."

Sophomore Betsy Shannon, co-president of IGC, commented that "not everybody will be happy, but we have something to work with next year."

Shannon further remarked that she and other members of sections and clubs have worked hard over the past few weeks to come to a middle-of-the-road consensus with Campus Council. She was pleased that Council adopted a bid-matching system and amended the proposal to include tests during new member education.

Over this summer, several points in the legislation will be hammered out by GLC, in conjunction with Director of Lowry Center and Student Activities Bob Rodda.

# Making a run for home plate...

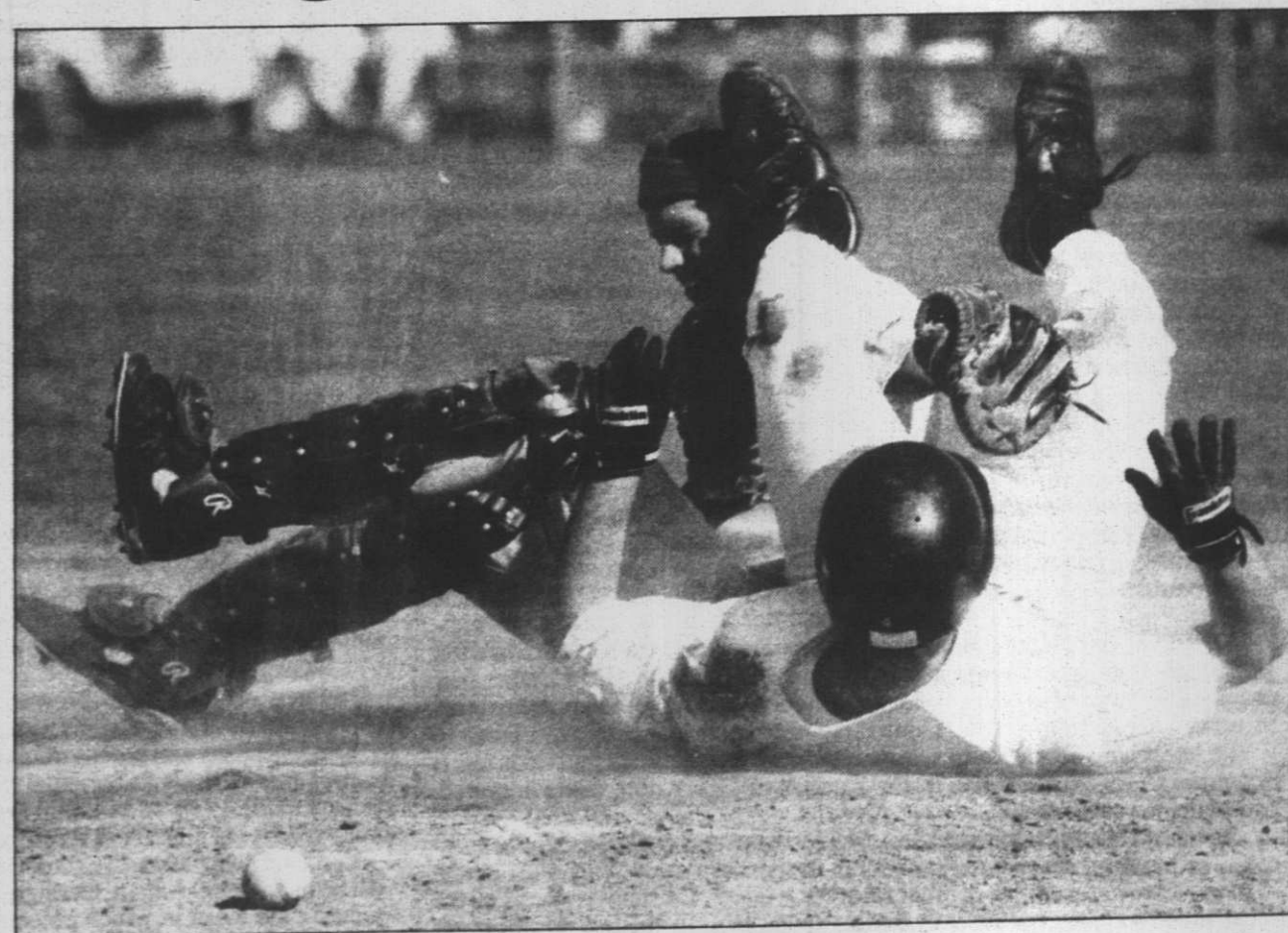


photo by PAUL BORDEN

Junior second baseman James Warga bowls over the catcher during last Saturday's home game against Ohio Wesleyan University. In the double-header, the Scots defeated Ohio Wesleyan by score of 12-9. Ten of the 12 runs were scored in the bottom of the sixth inning. See story on page 13.



# NEWS BRIEFS

## CAMPUS

DEBBIE KING  
Staff Writer

The SGA-sponsored Companion Program will be organized next year by current sophomores Melissa Rager and Laurie Warneke. The program, designed to help first-year students feel more at home at Wooster, matches first-year students with an upperclassperson who share the same interests.

Rager and Warneke commented that some of the activities they are planning will be different than in years past. Although they have no definite plans yet, they would like to host a pizza party and a dance for the incoming first-years.

Any student interested in volunteering for the Companion Program should send their name, summer address, and a list of your interests to Companion Program, Box C-2535.

KITAMU BARNFIELD  
Staff Writer

Eight counties will participate in Special Olympics May 22 at Triway High School. The Nick Amster Workshop, a local organization that provides opportunities for the mentally and physically impaired to work and play, is sponsoring the event.

The Games will include track and field events such as the 100 meter dash, 4x100 meter relay, shot put, and race walking in two distances. Tennis singles and doubles will also be played as well as weight lifting.

Students who volunteer in the Nick Amster/Ida Sue program, located in Westminster House, recently staged bike- and swim-a-thons to help raise money for the Olympics. The students collected pledges from students, staff, and community members, and then biked and swam to fulfill those promises.

The money raised will aid in purchasing the award ribbons that each event participant will receive, regardless of placing at the finish.

The Olympics can always use an extra hand to help the athletes around, pass out ribbons, or simply sign people up. For information on assisting at the Games, call George Starr at the Nick Amster/Ida Sue facility 345-6016.

## NATIONAL

Once again the Clinton Administration said the United States and her allies need to make a stronger policy for dealing with the Balkans. Senior officials said a proposed strategy includes limited bombing with the intention of producing a cease fire agreement.

President Clinton said that he was seriously considering authorizing air strikes against Serbian positions in Bosnia. Air strikes are more acceptable than any other form of intervention to the allies.

Opponents of Boris Yeltsin campaigned heavily against his referendum, but a solid majority of Russian voters supported the President. Washington also expressed relief over the referendum's results. Boris Yeltsin's former running mate Aleksandr V. Rutskoi has been transformed into the leader of the forces that oppose him.

The World Bank has agreed to help finance a \$1 billion project to increase Russia's oil output by reopening 1,200 oil wells that have been closed because of a lack of parts, inadequate parts and other problems.

Israel said it would offer Palestinians greater control over their lives, including their own police force.

## INTERNATIONAL

The children of the Branch Davilion may be forced to testify as to what went on after the Federal raid that began the siege in February.

Arson investigators issued a preliminary report concluding that the members of the cult deliberately set the fire that killed 86 people in 30 minutes last Monday.

Officials of gay rights groups are thinking about how to capitalize on the gains made in the gay rights protest in Washington. They hope to advance their cause with Congress as well as with the American public. Many homosexuals expressed disappointment that Clinton did not appear at the rally last Sunday.

The latest emergency room statistics indicate that while casual drug use is down, there was a sharp rise in the number of heavy drug users admitted, especially heroine addicts.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington. The museum stands as a reminder of the perils of technology and history.

In the growing push for combat roles for women, the navy is ahead of the other armed services, but the navy is still a long way from opening up all aircraft to women.

Scientists said the ozone level was the lowest it has been in 14 years.

National and international news briefs compiled by Staff Writer NINA LANY with information from *The New York Times*



photo by PAUL BORDEN

"Corner Club" was the scene of last Saturday's incident.

## Investigation into Corner Club brawl continues

continued from front page

Police report, the call was placed at 1:58 a.m. and the police arrived at the scene two minutes later.

The police found a woman holding a non-student back from hitting a student. Some of the other local residents retreated to the back of the house and tried to leave in a car. An officer pulled a gun and ordered the car to stop. Two men were in the car. One man, Ricky Davis, a resident in Wooster, is the same man that allegedly broke the bottle across the student's face. He was arrested.

Campus Security worked to dis-

perse students from the vicinity of the fights and to calm things down.

Associate Director of Security Jim Foster commented that it was "an occurrence off-campus and the WPD has handled all charges beyond [Security's help in disbanding students]."

After students cleared away and the fights separated, one of the local people returned to get his hat. Ebon Parker, who allegedly struck Wheeler, threatened the members of the house with the return of himself and his friends.

At press time, Davis has pleaded not guilty in the initial arraignment and a date has been set for a later trial.

Parker's case has been referred to a prosecutor and will be reviewed by the assistant prosecutor.

Rocks were thrown at the house's windows, but none were broken. No other immediate damage has been reported. Wheeler's father owns the house, and Wheeler commented that his dad was "more worried about the guys in the house," than anything.

Wheeler also added, "In two years, I've never seen a problem like this." He mentioned that it was "way out of hand" and it "happened so fast." He did feel confident, however, in remarking that this weekend will be calmer.

## Fulbright Program awards grants to three senior women

NEWS SERVICES RELEASE

College of Wooster seniors Jennifer Druliner, Sharon Mortimer and Erika Poethig have received J. William Fulbright grants for graduate study and research abroad during the 1993-94 academic year.

Druliner, who is from Newark, DE, will be at the University of Vienna, Austria, where she will be researching the religious, military and civilian resistance to the 1938-45 National Socialist (Nazi) occupation of Austria.

Mortimer, who is from Telford, PA, will be in Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany, studying the ways in which secondary school teachers in this former East German state have changed the content and methods of their teaching since reunification. In addition, she will hold a teaching assistantship for language instruction in English at a

to-be-determined location.

Poethig, who is from Buffalo, NY, also will be at the University of Vienna studying gendered space and Viennese public housing design in Austria during the period 1919-34.

Under the Fulbright Program, some 5000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nations to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

More than 181,000 "Fulbrighters"—about 64,000 from the United States and 117,000 from overseas—have participated in the program since it began.

## Convocation to change

continued from front page

the administration will also speak, possibly President Henry Copeland or Vice President of Academic Affairs R. Stanton Hales. Copeland commented that the decision to create a closer connection with the senior class in the opening convocation grows out of discussions with students and faculty members.

It is hoped that the recognition of the senior class in the beginning of the year, at the convocation ceremony, will create a stronger sense of togetherness throughout the seniors' final year.

In recent years, the senior class has come together primarily at the Independent Study celebration, as well as at graduation weekend.



April 30, 1993

# Pincus to address commencement

## NEWS SERVICES RELEASE

Walter Pincus, senior staff writer at *The Washington Post*, will be the principal speaker for The College's 123rd commencement exercises on Monday, May 10, at 10 a.m.

More than 420 Wooster seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees, and the College will confer honorary degrees on Stephen Donaldson, award-winning author of fantasy novels; Jahja Ling, founder of the Cleveland Orchestra and resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; and soprano Eric Mills of the Metropolitan Opera. Donaldson is a 1968 graduate of Wooster while Mills graduated from the College in 1975.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Buchanan, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, will deliver the sermon at the traditional baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 9.

Pincus, a native of Brooklyn, is a graduate of Yale who worked as a copyboy on *The New York Times* before being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1955. He served in the Counterintelligence Corps, stationed in Washington, from 1955 to 1957.

After discharge from the Army, he worked on the copy desk of *The Wall Street Journal's* Washington edition.

He left in 1959 to become Washington correspondent for three North Carolina newspapers. In 1963, he moved to *The Washington Star* before joining *The Washington Post* in 1966. From 1972 to 1975, he was executive editor of *The New Republic*. In 1975, he returned to *The Washington Post* to write for the national staff of the newspaper.

When he resumed writing for the newspaper, he also was permitted to work as a part-time consultant to NBC News and later CBS News, developing, writing or producing segments for network evening news, magazine shows and hour documentaries.

Pincus has taken two 18-month sabbaticals from journalism. Both were spent directing investigations for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under its then-chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright.

At *The Washington Post*, Pincus has covered a variety of national news subjects ranging from nuclear weapons and arms control to political campaigns to Congress. For the past six years, he has covered the Iran-Contra affair. In 1992, he co-wrote the stories on the Bush administration's investigations into President Clinton's passport files, which has led to the appointment of an independent counsel

to determine if any White House officials violated federal laws.

Pincus has won several newspaper prizes, including the George Polk and other awards in 1977 for stories in *The Washington Post* exposing the neutron warhead; the 1961 Page One award for magazine reporting in *The Reporter*; and a television Emmy for writing on the 1981 CBS News documentary series, "Defense of the United States."

In 1989, while continuing to write for the national staff, Pincus became a consultant to *The Washington Post Co.*, parent company of the newspaper. One of his tasks was to explore the potential for production of television documentaries.

Pincus was a visiting fellow and lecturer in political science at Yale College for the fall 1988 semester, teaching a seminar on oversight of government. He is a member of the board of the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington.

On Sunday, Buchanan will preach the sermon, "Courage to Be," at Wooster's baccalaureate service in McGaw Chapel beginning at 10:30 a.m. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Buchanan earned two graduate degrees from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

# Incident spurs campus alert, security warnings

ELISE M. BATES  
Assistant News Editor

Wooster students recently received a memorandum from Security cautioning them to be extra careful at this time of year. This memo was prompted by an incident involving a student this past weekend.

The student was waiting to cross Beall Avenue in front of Lowry Center Sunday evening around 10:45 p.m. A two-tone red and gray or white pickup truck drove by and as it slowed down, the student saw the passenger raise something.

In the next few seconds, the student felt a dart pierce the skin in the wrist area. A report was made shortly afterward to Security. The student refused medical help as it appears it was not needed.

The perpetrators may not have been students. However, the Wooster Po-

lice Department did take a report.

Associate Director of Security Jim Foster commented that it was fortunate for the student that the dart was not aimed at the facial area. In addition to the cautionary measures Security suggested that students take, Foster emphasized "watching for vehicles that slow down."

Other helpful hints to prevent any incidents from occurring include being aware of your surroundings at all times and using inner campus sidewalks that are well-lit. Do not respond to any verbal confrontations and retreat to buildings if needed.

Safety of personal property is extremely important now, too, as students spend more time outside and prop doors open more often. Rooms, cars and bicycles should always be locked. Finally, do not leave books unattended during this time due to book buy back.

# Academic departments will undergo EPC review

EMILY B. SILVERMAN  
Assistant Editor

The Educational Policy Committee has decided to engage in a formal review of all academic departments the College. Three or four departments are to be reviewed annually, with each of thirty-one academic programs reviewed every ten years.

The underlying purpose of the review is to ensure that "every major undergoes a thorough evaluation at least once in each cycle of accreditation by the North Central Association," according to the EPC's Proposal for Review of Majors and Programs, February 1993.

The review process will consist of the following steps, according to the proposal:

- At least two meetings between members of the department/program and members of the EPC...the purpose of these meetings is to share information, express curricular concerns, raise questions, and discuss responses.

- The opportunity for the department to obtain the benefits and stimulation which can be gained by discussions with colleagues from other institutions; contacts with other liberal

arts college faculty as well as with those able to advise on graduate school preparation and [those who] can provide needed fresh perspectives on [College] programs.

These contacts will be facilitated either by visits to campus by other liberal arts schools (and graduate schools), or by visits by College faculty to other institutions, with the possibility of students accompanying the faculty members.

- A written report from the department to the EPC, in which the department will thoroughly evaluate its curriculum. This will include an analysis of the present state of the discipline in general, and the organization of the major at other liberal arts colleges.

- A written report from the EPC back to the department summarizing the Committee's review and making recommendations on such curricular matters as adding courses, dropping courses...etc.

- A mechanism whereby the department and the EPC will, together, report back to the faculty as a whole on the outcome of the review.

Departments will simply be reviewed in alphabetical order, with archaeology, art, and biology being reviewed for 1993-94.

# Faculty to leave, retire, return

AMANDA JUNKIN  
Staff Writer

The College has released a list of faculty taking leaves during the 93-94 school year. Eight full-year paid leaves and twelve one-semester paid leaves were granted. Three professors are taking one-semester leaves without pay.

The names of new faculty members available at press time, are also included.

## Art

Jan Elbert — permanent leave  
Susan Hansen — one-semester leave, spring semester

## Biology

Margaret Hodge — one-semester leave, fall semester

James Perley — one-year leave

## Black Studies/Political Science

Akwasi Osei — one-semester leave, fall semester

Yvonne Williams — one-year special leave

## Business Economics

John Cook — leave without pay, one-half over the entire year, full year's leave, 1994-95

## Chemistry

Paul Gaus — one-year leave

Catherine Holda — permanent leave

Theodore Williams — one-year leave

## Communications

Nancy Hall — permanent leave

## Economics

John Sell — one-year leave

Katherine Sheppard — leave the entire year/half-time

## Education

William Hoffman — retiring

## English

Daniel Bourne — one-semester leave, fall semester

Thomas Claerson — retiring

Larry Stewart — one-year leave

\* Lisa Lewis (B.A., Virginia Inter-

mont College; M.F.A., University of Iowa; anticipated Ph.D. 1993, University of Houston) will replace Larry

Stewart as a Visiting Assistant Professor of English, or an Instructor of

English upon completion of her Ph.D.

## French

Kathleen Mullaney — permanent leave

## German

Jenifer Ward — one-semester leave, fall semester

\* Antje Haarnisch (Zwischenprüfung

German and English, University of

Constance, Germany; M.A. and

Staatsexamen, University of

Constance, Germany; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Madison) was hired

as a Visiting Assistant Professor of

German for three years.

## History

John Gates — leave without pay,

spring semester

James Hodges — one-semester leave,

spring semester

Floyd Watts — retiring

## Mathematical Science

Paul Fishback — permanent leave

Simon Gray — permanent leave

John Ramsay — one-year leave

## Music

Nancy Dittmer — one-year leave

Jack Gallagher — one-year leave

## Philosophy

Henry Kreuzman — one-semester

leave, fall semester

## Physical Education

Brenda Meese — one-semester leave,

fall semester, leave without pay, spring semester

## Physics

\* Anna Ploplis Andrews (B.A., The College of Wooster; M.S.,

University of Maryland; expected Ph.D., University of Maryland)

was hired as Assistant Professor of

Physics, or Instructor of Physics

upon completion of her Ph.D.

## Political Science

Paula Kilcoyne — permanent leave

Gordon Shull — retiring

\* Maryann Cusimano (B.A., St. Joseph's University; M.A.,

University of Texas at Austin; expected Ph.D., Johns Hopkins

University) was hired as Assistant Professor of Political Science and

International Relations upon completion of her Ph.D.

## Psychology

Ann Dapore — permanent leave

Patricia Mumme — permanent leave

Robert Smith — retiring

\* Heather Fitz-Gibbon — one-semester leave, fall semester

\* Spanish and Italian

John Gabriele — one-semester leave, fall semester

\* Theatre

Anastasia Nikolopoulou — one-semester leave, spring semester

—Linda Farmer and Carolyn Howman, Office of the V.P. for Academic Affairs, helped compile this list.

# CORRECTIONS

Several photos were incorrectly identified in last week's issue. In "Speak Your Mind," the individual identified as Ben Sears is actually senior Wick Pancoast. The individual identified as Wick Pancoast is actually senior Michael Day. Further, the individual identified as David Hindle in the Men's Tennis article is Ben Sears. All quotations in "Speak Your Mind" were attributed to the correct speakers; only the photos were misidentified.

Also, senior Jules Hench's name was incorrectly spelled in the "Feature" article regarding Greek Week.

The Voice apologizes for the errors.



## FEATURE

## The end is getting near... seniors await graduation

REBECCA DEWINE  
Assistant Feature Editor

They are hoping for sun on their graduation day, but they will be wearing black. It is only ten days until the College of Wooster class of 1993 will parade through Kauke, to accept a piece of paper, both longed for and dreaded, that indicates that their four (or so) years of college life are over.

The anticipation of graduation causes mixed feelings for many seniors. Virtually all graduates interviewed used the word "excited" to describe their feelings about their upcoming graduation. Most tacked on nervous "but"s to this claim, however. Ann Intrieri said she is also "melancholy" while Amy Steigbigel said she is "scared." And Susan Cochran said the prospect of graduation makes her feel downright "queasy."

These seniors are not alone. Many graduation candidates seem to be experiencing what April Heck calls "an emotional roller coaster." On the up side is the bounty of post-graduate opportunities.

As Tim Buckingham realizes, "the possibilities are endless." Tammy Berger is also very hopeful, "excited to find a job [and] to be on [her] own."

But the emotional roller coaster which jolts these seniors to a fast approaching graduation takes many sharp dips as well, leaving seniors confused and uneasy. After Buckingham's optimistic speculation of endless possibilities, he added that the thought of it is "overwhelming." Buckingham, who discussed his feelings toward graduation while trying to adjust the margins of his resume, seems to be in the majority of students who do not have a definite plan for their post-graduate life.

Other seniors, however, have already landed choice jobs or have been accepted to graduate and law programs. Math major Molly Flewelling, for example, had several offers from employers. She finally accepted a manager position in the Customer Service Operations department of Ohio Bell. Amy Reese, a chemistry major, has a year of her life planned out. She is moving to North Carolina to build low-income housing for the Habitat for Humanity program. Political Science major Robb DeGraw will work at Bank One in Columbus and Mike McTieman, who is studying history at Wooster, will work at Baskin Robbins in Brooklyn, New York. He hopes to begin the Ice Cream Management Program there. And there are others, like Stacey Root, who have opted for graduate school. Root will be attending the University of Texas at Austin in the fall to pursue a masters degree in archeology.

Many students have not yet fully

tackled the job or school search, however. With I.S. as a dominating force in their lives until mid-March, many seniors have only begun exploring career options since Spring Break. Diana Grice, secretary at the Career Development and Placement Center, said that the first couple of weeks after break were the busiest the center has been all year.

Grice said the flow in the CD&P has died down significantly in the last couple of weeks, however. From the accounts of the abundant jobless seniors, it does not seem that all of the eager post-I.S.ers actually found the jobs they were seeking. Instead, Grice speculated that in their last days at Wooster "there's a lot of other things [besides job searching] to think about."

Although Grice mentioned final exams as one of these factors, many seniors say academics are the least of their concerns during the final stretch.

One senior said, "I'm just trying to spend time with friends and to create some sort of grand finale to my life here. It's been a fun four years and I want to make the most of the end. I'm not going to find

a job in two weeks anyway."

Larry Stewart, professor of English, said he notices a change in seniors after Spring Break every year. He said, "getting their I.S. in is so much a kind of concluding spot. [A decline in academic interest] happens [to seniors at all colleges], but here you've got that six weeks to go. That last six weeks is crazy." Stewart added that the seniors in his classes have "about enough attention span to watch part of David Letterman."

Seniors explain this "craziness" as a part of the preparation for graduation. Some say they are trying to spend time with friends, savoring the relationships they are so reluctant to leave. "I'm going to miss my friends," said Ben Saltoun, expressing a sentiment shared by many.

Although students are emotionally preparing for life after Wooster, many expect the graduation ceremony to be a jolted finish to the emotional roller coaster ride of their last days at Wooster. For Saltoun, the idea of graduation "has been building up for four years and it will be over in 45 minutes." Still, others think it will be the ceremonious ending that brings their emotions to the surface. Reese predicted, "I will definitely be crying at graduation."

After the tears are shed and the diplomas received, it will be time to go. As Ann Schmitz said, "I know that it's time to move on. It's time to leave Wooster." But it may not be easy, for Schmitz or for the others. In the last moments of her college career, Hilary Sayer said thoughts of her impending graduation have already left her "emotionally drained."

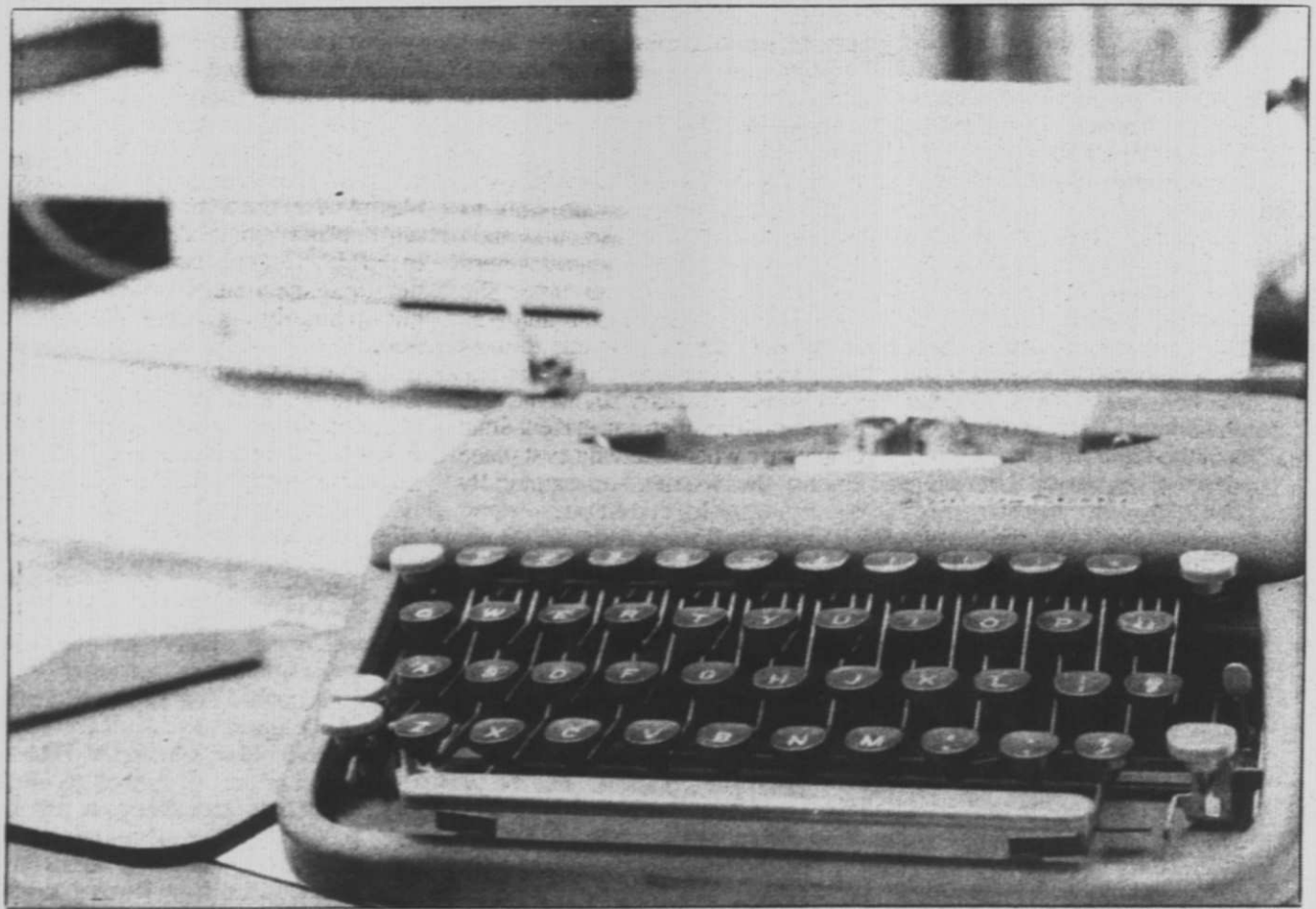


photo by PAUL BORDEN

Macintosh has greatly changed Independent Study at Wooster. Before the dawn of computers, the process of I.S. was more complicated than it is today. The drafts were written long-hand and then the final copy was typed.

## I.S. before the help of Macintosh

LYDIA AMERSON  
Feature Editor

There is a point in the I.S. process where every student, probably in the midst of writer's block, contemplates what Independent Study must have been like without computers. Could you image, rather than plopping in a disk to do revisions, using corrector tape or white out to do them? Or worse yet, retyping everything you've written? How about all of the tables used in I.S.? Picture trying to calculate how to set them up using a typewriter. No matter how much students complain about I.S. today, a little walk down memory lane will remind them that there has never been a better time (technologically speaking) to be undertaking an Independent Study.

The I.S. process during the 1950s and 1960s looked very different than it does today. Originally I.S. was two semesters in the junior year plus the senior I.S. (Juniors also had to take general exams and seniors were required to take comprehensive tests in their departments). In addition, there were three readers for every senior I.S. and only grades of honors, satisfactory and no credit. A grade of "good" was added to the scale sometime in the 1970s.

Deborah Hilty, Executive Assistant to the President, has been advising I.S. for many years and says that she remembers when I.S. drafts were written in long-hand and sometimes even on little scraps of paper. She

recalls that there was a great amount of paper wasted because students would have to retype their theses many times to correct all of the typos.

"Probably the best thing computers have done for the I.S. process is given seniors an opportunity to enjoy a little bit of their spring break," Hilty said. "I remember when no senior was able to vacation during spring break and a great majority of the students were still trying to pull everything together the Sunday before it was due."

English professor Raymond McCall, who has been at advising Wooster Independent Studies since

nothing new to Wooster. Students and professors have always complained that there is no good way to standardized I.S. grades between departments or even within a department. Cries of grade inflation have always been a part of the process.

Another change with the advent of the computer at Wooster is that students usually type their own papers. Previously, many students paid the secretaries at the college to type their I.S.'s for them. Each year in the fall, students would rush to the secretaries, pleading with them to take just one more student. Some would take on up

to seven or eight I.S.s per year. (The going rate was between \$1.50 and \$2.00 a page.) The secretaries had to be good translators because the students would write out the drafts by hand.

Mimi Moore, the Office Manager of Secretarial Services who has been with the College 33 years, said that she sometimes had difficulty reading the students' handwriting, but she claims that she "learned a great deal about many different subjects while typing."

The final draft had to be three copies typed on carbon paper, which was often a messy ordeal. The advantages enjoyed by Wooster students in the 1990s is truly amazing. Computer programs can word process at incredible speeds, run regressions, create tables and layout spread sheets, among other capabilities.

However, students are still waiting for the Macintosh program that will write their I.S. for them.

**One thing that computers have not been able to alleviate is the grumbling over I.S. grades. . . Students and professors have always complained that there is no good way to standardize I.S. grades between departments or even within a department.**

1958, says that he believes that the papers are getting longer because of the ability to do revisions more quickly with computers. He also thinks that there is a greater paper waste by students now than before computers, because it is effortless to print out drafts of their theses.

"Independent Study was preparation for graduate school," said McCall. "The process was modeled after a master's thesis."

One thing that computers have not been able to alleviate is the grumbling over I.S. grades. McCall claims that the controversy over I.S. grades is



## Topden vies for national table tennis title

ZACH VEILLEUX  
Staff Writer

Some athletes are good at basketball. Some people play football, baseball, track, or ultimate frisbee. Chimie Topden plays table tennis.

This weekend, she will travel to Anderson, South Carolina to represent the College of Wooster at the Newgy ACU-I United States Collegiate Table Tennis Championship. Or, in other words, a national Ping-Pong tournament. Having already won first place at the regional tournament, she will now compete against 25 other table tennis enthusiasts from the other regions in the United States.

Topden first got into table tennis at the age of 14 when a family member gave her and her siblings a monetary present. They wanted to spend it on something that would last and be enjoyable, so they invested in a Ping-Pong table.

Playing with her brothers and sisters, Chimie gradually got good, and soon began playing competitively at

her high school in India. By the time she graduated she was her school's table tennis champion. Her brothers and sisters also did well at table tennis in high school.

She didn't play much her first few years at Wooster. Although a few dorms have tables in them, her's didn't, and it was inconvenient to walk to them every time she wanted to play. But then last year Scot Lanes, where Chimie works, bought a table. She started getting back into it, and participated in the table tennis tournament they sponsored this year. She won, so this February she went on to the regional competition at Kent State University where she won first place among the women, automatically qualifying her for the national competition she is about to compete in next week. Tulsilaskhari, another Wooster student, took second place in that tournament.

The College agreed to send Chimie to Anderson to compete, so this weekend she will come up against what she expects will be the most challenging

opponents she has ever faced. In this competition she will play singles against other women and will also participate in mixed doubles with the winning male from her region. Chimie is excited, but she doesn't know exactly what to expect. She has generally beaten most of the women she has played in the past, but this time she will be playing some of the best women in the US. She's not counting on winning, but she wouldn't mind: "I can put up a fairly good show I think...I hope."

Unlike most table tennis players, Chimie uses the Chinese style "Penhole Grip," which uses a bat that has only one rubberized side. She hits all her shots, forehand and backhand, with the same side of the paddle. This allows her to put a lot of spin on the ball for smashes she considers pretty formidable.

Should she win, she'll receive a "Newgy robot." She's not sure what this is, nor is she sure she wants one, but she's going to vie for the glory and the medal anyway.

## WAA contributes to sports at Woo

WAA RELEASE  
Special to the Voice

It has been an exciting year for women's athletics at Wooster and the Women's Athletic Association has had very active year supporting the programs. WAA did little things for the women's team, such as giving each team \$10 per member to spend in any way they want, and team psych up days for big matches. The organization also undertook large scale projects such as all-campus Subway dinners and operation of the concession stand during basketball games to raise money.

You may have notice a few more stairmasters in the weight room. Last year WAA bought a stairmaster and the athletic department matched the purchase. This year WAA is looking

into buying smaller things to improve the weight room such as magazine and walkman holders for the bikes and stairmasters.

You also may have seen a few of the Athlete's of the Week in the paper. WAA tried to recognize one woman athlete per week who was nominated by her coaches and teammates.

One important issue WAA pursued this year was obtaining sports bras for the women's sports teams. In past years, the athletic department has provided jock supports for men's team, but not bras for the women's. Once this double-standard was pointed out to the by WAA, an agreement was reached whereby the athletic department would reimburse women athletes \$10 when they brought in a receipt for a sports bra. WAA also hosted two speakers this year. In the

fall, Assistant Baseball Coach Rich Drabenstott spoke about competition and sports, and in the spring, world-class marathon runner Jane Buch spoke about nutrition and athletics.

Winding down this year, WAA held a bowl-off against the team coaches and an end-of-the-year awards banquet. (Yes, the coaches won.) Finally this year, WAA is sending two trainers, Meredith Busby and Julie Mavis, to Kansas City in June to attend a national trainer's conference.

Next year the organization plans to be especially active in obtaining quality trophy cases for quality women's team in the PEC hallway. Other goals for next year include holding more open meetings, having good communication with the PEC staff and team captains and becoming more visible on campus.

## Students join gays and lesbians in D.C. march for more rights

CHRIS HANSON  
Staff Writer

Up to one and half million protesters converged Sunday on downtown Washington, D.C., to participate in the Gay and Lesbian March. The march, with representatives from all over the country, pushed for gay and lesbian rights, as well as promoting awareness about the gay community. Around forty students from Wooster attended the event, and have expressed extremely high praise for it.

The march began around noon on Sunday, and proceeded towards the Capitol building, passing the White House along the way. It wound down around 7 p.m., after what a Wooster student described as "the most enlightening march I have ever participated in." While D.C. police conservatively estimated the size of the rally at only 300,000, march leaders esti-

mated around 1.4 million.

One Wooster student who attended the march described the day as "a lot of people all having a great time...there were lots of straight people, gay people, whatever people, all really supportive of one another." She also remarked that even the counter-protesters were fun and favorable.

First-year Kate Peterson also remarked on the march's supportive feel, commenting, "It made an impact on you, no matter what you believed in."

The only group from Wooster to be represented in force was Lambda Wooster, but students from a number of different campus groups participated. It is apparent the march was a success, as well as a very personal experience.

As one student described her day, "I cannot tell you how much it changed me."

## Math Department edges out Physics in Taylor Bowl IV

JIM HARTMAN  
Special to the Voice

On Saturday, 22 March 1993, the Taylor Bowl IV took place at Scot Lanes. This annual competition between the Physics and Mathematical Sciences Departments resulted in a win by the Mathematical Sciences Department by the narrowest of margins.

There were 22 bowlers for the Math Department who had a combined average of 107.59 while the 16 bowlers for Physics will retain the trophy, a big, old demonstration slide rule that formerly hung in one of the classrooms before Talor Hall was renovated.

Individual honors go to Bill King (Mathematics) who had the highest ever Taylor Bowl individual game score of 191.

### FEATURE COLUMN

## The Nation of Islam: 'We will get it on our own'

SILVINO DA LUZ, JR.  
JESSE E. BUGGS, III.  
Special to the Voice

Brother Minister Ishmael Muhammed, representative of the Nation of Islam, spoke yesterday at Mateer Auditorium. Flanked by perhaps twenty young, handsome, dapper Black men of serious countenance and purpose—one of the many topics he addressed—Brother Ishmael gave a speech as stirring as that of Ralph Wiley October last.

Brother Ishmael had the delivery of a preacher, and the words of a true teacher passed from his lips. Clearly, Brother Ishmael is a messenger; however, just as clearly, the message he delivered is an old one, replete with the teachings of a troubled history filled with murder, theft, and the robbing of an entire history, culture, and civilization of a people. In fact, Brother Ishmael's delivery's basis had its roots in history, as well as the faith he prides with the ability to heal and unite.

Slavery was a hot topic for Brother Ishmael. He discussed its subtlety, and its greater power for it; a need for liberation, which, according to Brother Ishmael, never actually occurred. Its subtlety allows for power in the educational system; before, an entire race of people was disallowed the opportunity to read; now, the educational system attempts to control through reading.

The educational system today is such that it is critical that students are independent thinkers, that they exercise their rights to freedom and think clearly and speak out when necessary. It has been proven that education is very important; the enslavement of a race of people lay—or lies—contingent upon their belief that they are inferior, which was—is—capable through education. Also, Brother Ishmael emphasized the importance of the study of venues that will allow them to go back into the community. He expressly noted that the study of mathematics, specifically engineering, was crucial. "Is not engineering required for the building of a nation?" he asked.

Role models are lacking today for Black people. In the educational system, Black students are shown great European, great white philosophers; lawyers, doctors, etc. Creation of Black role models is crucial for Black people so that they can emulate and venerate something of their own. The loss of an understanding of self is important in trying to understand why people today study "psychology, sociology, and urban development..."

Embedded within Nation of Islam teachings, according to Brother Ishmael, is an understanding that there should be no hate for the white man. The emotional process of hating allows us weakness, to begin to think like the white man. Brother Ishmael advocated detachment from such thinking; Blacks must do for themselves, and this requires inner strength and focus. There is something to be said for an individual who is focused to such an extent that he or she can create an environment that encourages and thrives on unhindered progress and promotes self-preservation and empowerment.

Brother Ishmael attacked integration, as many before him have, such as Malcolm X. The problem of integration can be illustrated through simple economics. Before integration, Blacks spent their money among each other; the dollar circulated throughout the Black community. As integration took hold, that base was lost as more and more Blacks spent their money in white shops. The Nation of Islam never advocated integration, Brother Ishmael said; forced integration was not the answer. If Blacks were not allowed to share with whites, Blacks must do for self: we will get our own.

Brother Ishmael attempted to strengthen his arguments for the requirement of knowledge of self by bringing in the case of homosexuals/lesbians/bisexuals. He stated that they clearly did not know themselves, citing such talk as "there is a woman inside waiting to come out," or, "there is a man inside of me, waiting to come out." This, for Brother Ishmael, showed that those who choose an alternate lifestyle simply do not know themselves.

Brother Ishmael closed by bringing to our attention to the importance of the woman in our society. He pointed out that there was something missing in society for the poor treatment of its women. He also cited the need for unity; as Harambee is an organization for strong, Black males, it needs to incorporate Black women in the development of a strong, Black community. Also, in his speech, Brother Ishmael constantly noted America's fear of the Nation of Islam. He said that the Nation does not advocate racism, as the media would have America believe.

Brother Ishmael Muhammed delivered a stirring message of strength and direction for the future. The woman needs to be included in the society; strength is required; and the Black man must learn to do for himself.

In all, Brother Ishmael Muhammed left the audience with a lucid and commanding sense of direction that impressed and educated all in attendance.





## Friday April 30

• Happy Hour in the Underground, 5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

• Video, The Underground, \$.75 8:00 p.m. - The Seventh Sign: Demi Moore stars in the frightening story of a young woman who suddenly realizes that she and her unborn child play an integral part in the chain of events that is the beginning of the end of the world.

• Student Spotlight Showcase: Mom's Truckstop 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
8:00 pm - Rich Richards will sing and play piano  
9:00 pm - The Twotimers will play some tunes  
10:00 pm - Don't Throw Shoes will be the comic relief!

• Scot Lanes brings you the Red Pin Special from 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
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## Saturday May 1

• 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Mateer, \$1.  
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## Familiar face sings, plays in Bluegrass band

SHAWN PERRY  
A & E Editor

Mike Gorrell is recognized by many at the College as the guy who sits in for Joyce at the front desk, as well as the mail room overseer, making sure we receive the mail in a timely and orderly fashion. What many people may not know, however, is that when he is not sorting J. Crew catalogs, he is strumming a guitar and singing in Northwest Territory, a country/bluegrass band based in Wooster.

Founded by Gorrell and renowned bassist Ed Ferris, the area's premiere bluegrass band has just released their new album, *Full Moon Over Georgia*. Even though discussing the finer qualities of a bluegrass album is a somewhat new concept to this writer, simply knowing when one hears good music is enough to warrant an informative review of this fine album.

The music is pure and down-to-earth bluegrass, complete with banjo and fiddle. From the opening strains of the title track, to "Home Sweet Home," a variation of the traditional song which ends the album, *Georgia* is full of songs which address the loneliness of lost love and chronicle the simplicity of life in any one of the backwoods regions of the country.

In respect to Gorrell's fine songwriting, the lyrics are much more heartfelt and engaging than the typical country musings of "there's a tear in my beer." One actually feels the loneliness and compassion of the characters in "Goodbye Maggie" and "Carolina Star." At the same time, the religious theme of "I Saw A Man," reveals a great reverence for the importance and power of an inner faith.

*Georgia* is not sappy, though. "Full Moon Over Georgia," and "Big Wind" are toe-tappers, and the humorous tones of a certain product endorsement in "Commercial Medley," breathe a bit of levity into the album.

The finesse and skillful playing of the instruments give the tunes a life of their own. Michele Birkby's superb

fiddling coupled with Radford Vance's intricate banjo playing ability are wonderful, whether in the opening of each song or in an engaging solo section which allows them to truly prove the prowess of their talents.

One song which especially stands out is the instrumental "Back Hare Hollow." This dark and foreboding piece gives Birkby and Vance free license to go off on what seems like an extended jam session. The music itself sounds somewhat like a variation of "When the Devil Went Down to Georgia." The result is one of the finest displays of instrumental duets.

Of course one mustn't forget the solid foundation provided by guitarist Gorrell and bassist Ferris. They help hold the song together while allowing the other players to showcase their picking and bowing to give it a distinctive bluegrass and country flavor.

The voices serve as significant instruments in bringing out this distinctive sound. Gorrell has a great "countryified" voice which is superb as a solo singer and in beautiful harmony with Birkby. Vance is also the lead voice on "Carolina Star." The a capella opening of "100 Years from Now" is stirring testament to the vocal harmonies of this threesome.

Given the traditional qualities of bluegrass and country music, many of the songs can be slightly repetitious to the point where they all start to sound the same. But listening closely, they reveal a certain degree of precise musicality and engaging songwriting which makes the music appreciable.

While *Georgia* may not be the unanimous choice of music for the college population, it is a welcome breath of fresh air in a music world totally inundated with grunge, rap and techno-pop. The simplicity and musicianship of Northwest Territory may make you a believer in the power of bluegrass and country music.

For a copy of *Georgia*, contact Mike Gorrell at 262-6097. Or better yet, why not just ask him in the mail room.

## Commencement Concert: Brahms' 'A German Requiem'

JUSTIN BOYD  
Assistant A&E Editor

The Wooster Choral Union will present Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" on Sunday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The concert is free and is open to the public.

Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* is different from other requiems in that it derives its texts not from the Catholic liturgy but from the German Bible. Therefore, the prayers on behalf of the dead and the sections expressing terror of the damnation and punishment of the Last Judgement in the Catholic Requiem Mass are replaced by soothing texts for the bereaved and promises of eternal peace for the departed.

It is believed that Brahms composed his Requiem in memory of two of the most important people in his life, his mother and his friend,

Robert Schumann.

The score was completed in 1866 but did not receive its first performance until December 1, 1867. Its premiere was ill-received and it was not until April 10, 1868, in a performance conducted by the composer himself in Bremen, Germany, that the Requiem was recognized as the monumental work it was.

The Wooster Choral Union comprised of over ninety people including both College of Wooster students and members of the community. The Choral Union is directed by Professor of Music, John Russell. Soloists for the performance are soprano, Elizabeth Turner, '86, and baritone, John Muriello.

Senior Music Hour will be on Sunday, May 9, at 3:00 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall in Scheide Music Center. Performers will be graduating seniors who took music lessons in the last semester of their senior years.

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## HUMOR

## 'It was that kind of trip . . . to Cleveland, I mean'

JEREMIAH JENNE  
Chief Staff Writer

One Night in the Mold Zone With a Band Called Phish. . . The Granola Nation. . . Violence in Cleveland. . . Pinko's Revenge. . . Into the Sunset

"I've got to piss. Oh, by the way, the sky is bleeding."

Mike jumped out of the jeep as it slowed down and turned his back to I-71. He was right, the sky was taking on ominous shades.

"Oh my god, there it is, large dragons, bloody sky, it's like the inside of one of those rocks you see that you cut open and it's all bleeding inside." The freak next to me was not handling the pressure and I knew at some point he would have to be sedated. I only had two more perocets and some stale codeine left in my pillbox but I figured it would do the job. His name was Gary and he was a first-year from Wagner so freaking out was perfectly acceptable.

My neighbor Pat was driving the jeep. A fellow New England native, he was bought for the price of a ticket and a tacit promise that we would not spill bong water on the upholstery. He was a friend and an ally but he still requested a \$100 deposit for any interior damage to the jeep.

Mike climbed back into the jeep. "All set." Usually a psychopath, Mike was unnaturally calm this evening despite the toxic mixture of booze, speed, acid, and marijuana that he had consumed with dinner.

"I could see everything. We're running late, aren't we?"

We had left Wooster an hour late and had taken another fifteen minutes to go to the Ice House and get some supplies for the drive up. Seven bottles of St. Ides and a case of the Beast that we had stashed in the backseat. The jeep was cramped and so we had been forced to put my attorney in the trunk.

We were expecting trouble and, though my attorney is one of the foremost experts in Islamic law, the sight of a half mad and slobbering street Arab would have only made matters worse. As it was, we had already had to restrain him earlier that evening when he began shouting passages from the Koran at a McDonald's manager who wouldn't let him in the restaurant without shoes. An ugly and brutish scene that was quietly and professionally taken care when Mike slapped a choke hold on the objecting manager.

I had been forced to chug the St. Ides at the McDonald's parking lot when a cruiser pulled in behind us. It is illegal to carry open containers of alcohol in the state of Ohio, or at least that's what the sign we stole said, and there was no way I was going to throw away a perfectly good bottle of cheap malt liquor, so I did the only thing I could do. It was my second one of the evening and by the time we pulled back on to I-71 it had mixed well with my system taking the edge off of the acid and producing a fine mellow buzz.

The sight of the cop, however, put

my friend Gary over the line, "Oh my god, did you see that, he saw us man, he was on to us, he knew, he had intrinsic knowledge of our presence, did you ever notice when you bite into a French fry on acid you can feel each little grain of salt?"

It was that kind of trip. . . to Cleveland, I mean.

The Cleveland Agora is a cross between a warehouse and the theater where Lincoln was shot. Concrete floors mix with a rustic balcony in the middle of a neighborhood with all the aesthetic charm of Beirut in the spring. We pulled into a side lot behind a pharmacy hoping to get in a few tokes before the show. Unfortunately the only liquid we had left after the drive to fill the bong with was some Sprite from McDonald's. It was improvised but it worked. My attorney gacked on the first hit but soon the rest of us were in the right frame of mind to play traffic games on Euclid Avenue.

The Agora itself was pretty much packed. We made our way down to the floor and were handed the obligatory leftist-pinko flyers on saving the gay whales or something like that. Pat was amused by the flyer people and began to mock them openly.

"Hey Jeremiah," he was shouting. "One day Ted Kennedy's secretary walks into the office and says Senator Kennedy, what are we going to do about the abortion bill?" It was quiet around us and we had gotten the attention of a good number of people. I looked around, Mike and Gary had gone to get beer and my attorney was nowhere to be seen.

"What?" I said, edging my back against the wall.

"I don't know, can you pay it or should I?"

And that set the tone for the evening right there. We instantly became a colony of lepers among a sea of pacifist hostility. Deep fear and vengeance were not emotions I wished to feel at that point, especially since the second dose was kicking in, but the mood was definitely ugly. They were circling around like flowered sharks, smiling and singing Sugar Magnolia with large white teeth and as eyes as black as coal.

"We're surrounded," I whispered to Pat, "hold your ground and if one comes to close, punch it on the snout. I've read that sometimes works."

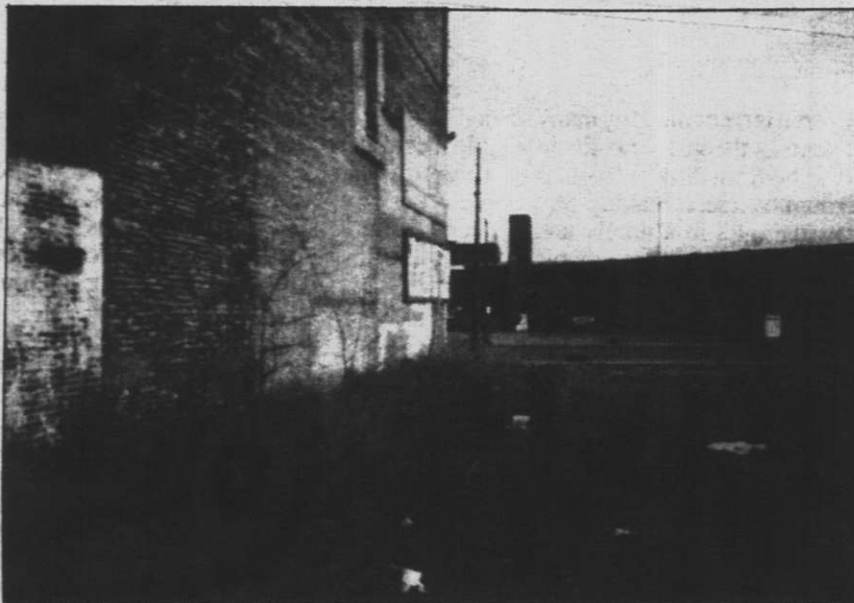
"You're insane and your tripping," he said, confirming my worst suspicions. "Here have some of these." He handed me some of my perocet which I downed with a swig of beer. "Thanks."

Mike and Gary returned just as the show was about to start.

Gary had apparently wiggled at the beer stand pushing over the bartender who had asked for his I.D. and then wrapped his lips around keg tab. Apparently they were forced to beat him off with chains. The cuts might heal, I thought, but that throat laceration looked ugly.

But we had bigger problems than Gary bleeding to death. Pat was wrong; we were surrounded. I had

never seen a concert so dominated by college between the years 1966 and



This is the place where it all began.

photo by JEREMIAH JENNE

hippies and deadheads in my life. In fact one of the reasons I don't go to Grateful Dead concerts is because the sight of so much happy shiny humanity usually makes me nauseous. They are a tribe, a nation of glittering eyeballs and unwashed hair. The hippies have their culture, rituals and dances. Why were they here? Who had sent them? Was this a mass migration?

"Mike, why is Phish a hippie band?"

"Because they're from Vermont."

"Yeah, and Vermont is where every pinko and commie freak in the country wants to live," interjected Pat, the only Vermonter in the group and perhaps the only Vermonter in the whole building not on stage. "They think it's all Ben & Jerry land so they come up there to live and build their damn communes and then they realize that there's nothing to do in Vermont except sit on your butt and wait for winter."

"Vermont," said Gary.

Pat was right. What did these people really want? There was a startling conformity in this mass of non-conformity. For all the do your own thing ethic that any number of these people would preach to you on the spot in exchange for a little love and a couple of tokes, there was a startling uniformity of dress, speech, dance, and action. Perhaps it was the tribal instinct but I think there are deeper forces at work.

My sister is a Crandall who was at the show. She finally found me during intermission and immediately began to have trouble differentiating between drunk and stupid (her) and tripping and spaced (me). She had brought her friend Nat. He had his good points and we shared a nip of his Jim Beam and discussed the philosophical roots of the neo-hippie movement.

"Ten million people all groovin' and lovin' and doing their own thing," he said.

But that's not what I saw. I saw people who spent large sums of money in an attempt to look like poor Colombian farmers. My parents were in

1970. They were hippies. But they couldn't be hippies if they were in college today, they wouldn't be able to afford it. The sandals alone cost 85 bucks and those damn "handmade Guatemalan" (finely machine crafted in Taiwan) sweaters are another thirty-five. But the neo-hippie movement marched on, a back to the basics movement to free oneself and move onto independence and a higher spirituality, heavily financed by Mom and Dad.

And here they were dancing and handing out flyers which commanded the reader to appear at a Friday rally dressed as either an exploited Venezuelan peasant or as an oil soaked sea otter to protest British Petroleum. In this concrete and dimly lit building it all seemed like the festival before the slaughter.

My head was spinning and faces were flashing before me. A small man with a crewcut was in the corner waving a cane at a crowd of hippies who were bleating and bleeding like sheep right before my eyes.

Gary was in the sound booth getting into a very heated discussion with the mixing board operator. I couldn't hear what he was saying but I knew it was ugly and all I could hear was the sound of the cracking bones and ripping flesh as two security thugs pounced on him and beat him to the floor.

"Mace hurts," he observed later.

By the middle of the second set I felt I freak-out coming on. I had been drinking for twenty four hours, stoned for twelve and tripping for the past four, things were growing desperate.

By midnight when we left, I was locked in the impassioned grip of "The Fear" and praying to any god that would listen to save my soul. Mike was locked in a deep conversation over the nature of crying fire in a crowded theater.

"But" I could hear him say, "if I opened the fire doors and the alarms went off, than it would be like the theater crying fire in a crowded theater."

We picked up Gary at the security station and my attorney from the floor of the men's room and made our way back to the jeep.

"As your attorney, I advise you not to print a word of this but if you do, keep my name out of it." He was being difficult and surly and I was in the mood for vengeance.

And so we walked off into the night with our minds expanded and our ears ringing, more confused than actually enlightened. But as the moon rose above Cleveland we knew it would be soon before a new day began and we would be free at last.

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## M.O.H.

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M.O.H.  
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AND...



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BY HY-PO AND HATEMAKER  
ARE QUICKLY BEING ...

LEAPS GAINS HIS SLIGHT BIT OF  
REVENGE ON THE EVIL ELEMENTAL.

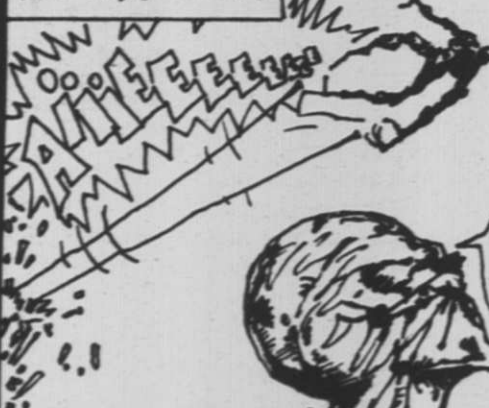
DON'T EVER  
F\*CK WITH  
ME AGAIN!!



UNAWARE TO THE TWO VILLIANS, M.O.H. OFFICER  
MEGA-GROWTH HAS AWAKEN FROM FURY'S EARLIER ATTACK  
TO SEE THE TWO INTRUDERS. AND...



TOSS HIM OUT!!



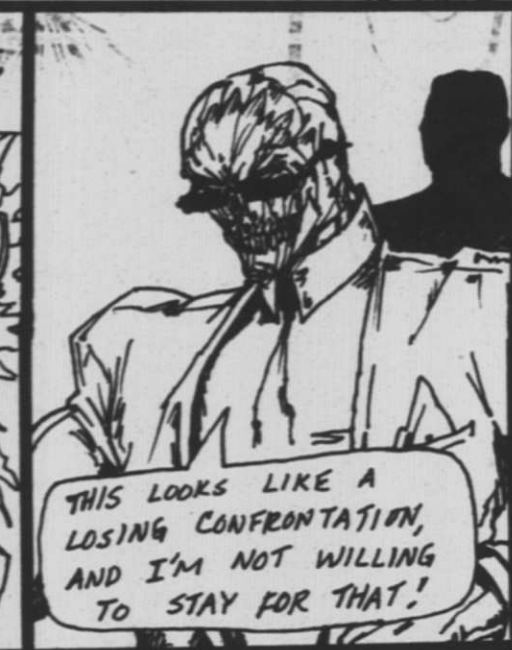
WHAT THE HELL  
IS THAT!!!!?

LOOKS LIKE  
RAPER. DAMN,  
WOULDN'T THINK  
HE'D GO THAT  
FAR.

... DEALT WITH! AND THE  
SIGN OF VICTORY IS IN SIGHT,  
AS MASTERMIND FIGHTS ON.



O.K. MEN. WE'RE DOWN TO  
THE LAST TWO. FALL IN M.O.H.!



THIS LOOKS LIKE A  
LOSING CONFRONTATION,  
AND I'M NOT WILLING  
TO STAY FOR THAT!

BACK INSIDE, ANTI-PEACE  
MAKES ONE LAST ATTEMPT  
TO WIN THIS BATTLE!!

TIME TO  
END THIS  
GAME!!  
THIS IS A  
SMALL VERSION  
OF WHAT YOU  
CALL AN...



...A-BOMB!  
IT'S BIG  
ENOUGH TO  
BLOW YOU  
AND THIS  
HOUSE TO  
HELL AND BACK!  
IN 90-SECONDS,  
WE ALL  
GO UP!!



# THE CONFESSION

WITH THE POWER OF THE STAFF, SHADOW DELIVERS A BLAST OF ENERGY TO BLOW THE BOMB FROM ANTI-PEACE'S GRASP!



KILIMANJAROO THEN CHARGES THE EVIL LEADER, AND THE TWO TITANS DO BATTLE!!!



KILIMANJAROO KICKS ANTI-PEACE AWAY.



GET OUT OF THE WAY!! I GONNA USE THE TRANSPORTER TO GET HIM AND THAT BOMB THE HELL OUT OF HERE!! WE ONLY HAVE TEN SECONDS LEFT!!

GIVING FURY THE CHANCE TO TELEPORT HIM AND THE BOMB OUT OF THE INTERNAL STRUCTURE OF HARAMBEE HOUSE, AND...



... OUTSIDE, WHERE THE BOMB EXPLODES, WITH THE EVIL ANTI-PEACE. ONLY THE SCREAM IS HEARD AFTERWARDS.



WITH THEIR LEADER GONE, HXPD AND HATEMAKER VANISH INTO MIST. THE BATTLE IS OVER.



BACK INSIDE.

HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

GREAT. WHY?



THAT'S FOR CHOKING MY ~~OK~~ EARLIER!

OWW!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE SAID I'M JUST O.K.? WHAT A WEEK!!



THE END.  
PEACE YA'LL!!  
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS.  
FROM, THE M.O.H.





## VIEWPOINTS

## The Wooster Voice

A Wooster tradition since 1883

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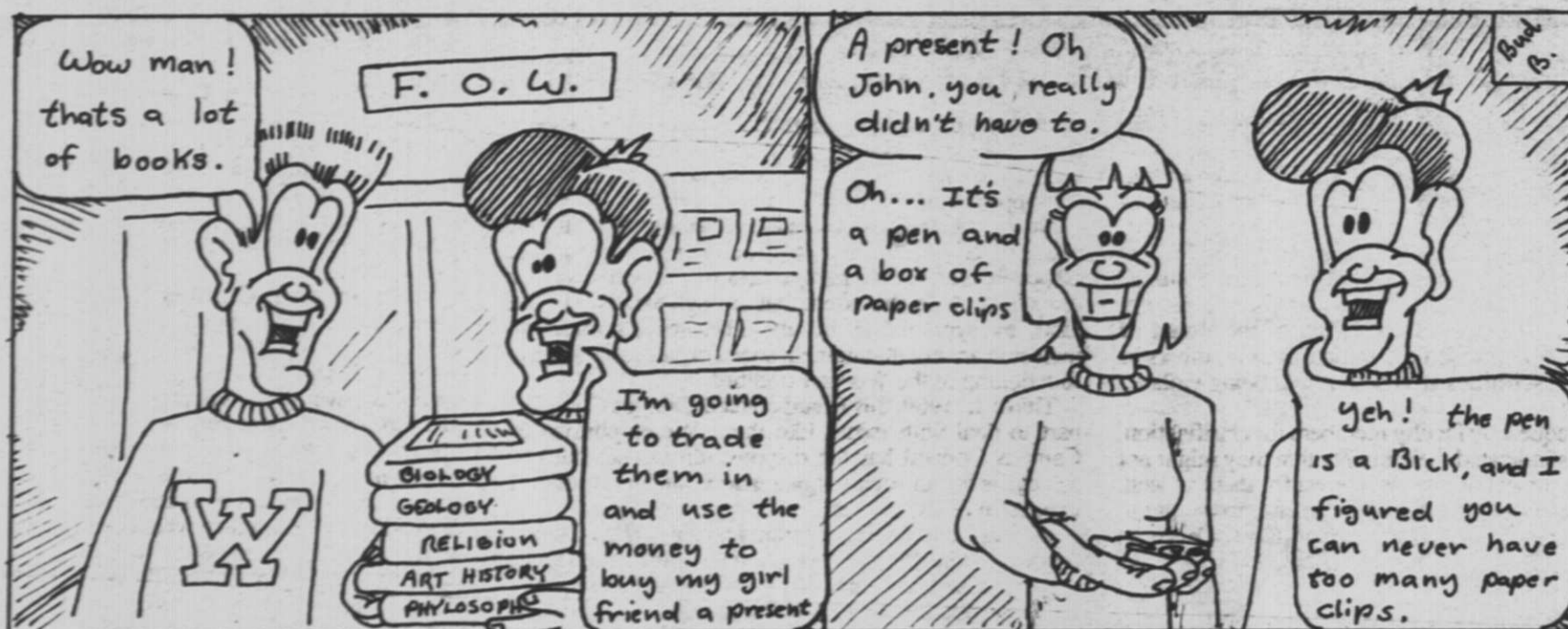
The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of The College of Wooster community, managed and produced exclusively by students. The Voice is published each Friday during the academic school year, except during examination and break periods.

Any comments or questions concerning the Voice should be directed to the staff Ombudsman.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration, or of the Voice staff. Bylined pieces reflect only the opinions of the writers. The Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must contain the writer's full name and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voice staff reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which is received.

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(216) 263-2598



## Some random questions... anybody have answers?

Last time I wrote a column for *The Voice*, I promised it would be my first and only. I lied.

Does anyone remember Betsy O'Brien and Jason Gindele's "Our Petty Grievances" column last semester? It was a list of their gripes about The College of Wooster. It irritated some readers that that column was printed, but only because they secretly agreed with most of what was written, and people tend to get nervous when confronted with the truth. I, of course, thought the column was a riot, especially since I, too, cannot for the life of me figure out what that high pitched buzzing noise is - the one that goes off on the hour in College buildings, forcing my clock to jump ahead ten minutes. When I got back from Spring break, that damn clock was a good twelve hours ahead.

Anyway, I'm not going to rattle off a list of grievances about Wooster because, as I (a senior) reflect upon the past four years, I really don't have that many grievances about Wooster. I do, however, have some random questions, some unrelated to Wooster, I'm wondering about. Maybe someone can answer a couple for me before I depart for "the real world."

1. Why do people not consider college to be even *remotely* like "the real world." Yes, we're very safe and secure here, and most of us don't have to wash dishes. But a lot of people here work for a living, do errands on Saturdays, and deal with assholes on a daily basis. And ain't that sort of like the real world?

2. Why did everybody think *Indecent Proposal* was so sad, and why did the people I went with get pissed at me because I didn't bawl? Demi started dating Redford; nobody put a gun to her head. I thought she prostituted herself. It's Woody I felt for sort of. And the big white dog, too.

3. I think I've mentioned this before, but why do people assume all



EMILY B. SILVERMAN  
Assistant Editor

English majors are great at grammar and spelling? And speaking of English majors, how did it get to the point where getting a "Good" on an English I.S. is making people feel like total idiots? Isn't a "Good" supposed to be good (as in "I got a Good." "Oh, gee, that's...good"?). My "Honors" doesn't feel so honorable anymore, since everyone insists that the department is "givin' 'em ["Honors"] out left and right." Maybe we all deserved it! Of course, all I've been getting lately from people is, "C'mon, Em, you know you'd be pissed if you'd gotten 'Good.'" So what? So maybe I would. But why has it come to that? Is the "Good" inferiority complex running rampant in other departments? Let me know.

4. Is it just me who thinks the food here at Wooster isn't *that* bad? I refuse to pretend I don't like it! It's almost as good as airline food, which I also happen to like (I recommend American Airlines' chicken breast. It's delicious...how do they do it?).

5. How will I survive driving all the way to Texas with my mother on May 10? Any suggestions?

6. Why do people *still* think it's profoundly funny to declare there was "a wacko in Waco"? That joke's as old and overused as Stevenson Hall.

7. Am I the only one who thinks that the hypnotist who was here last Friday just might, might, *might* have been a crook? Yeah, I know, the people he "put under" say it was real; blah, blah, blah. But maybe - *maybe* - he paid them an awful lot of money. I dunno. He said people from New York or New Jersey were disqualified from making it on stage, so I guess my feelings were just hurt.

8. Don't you think everyone should stop picking on Chelsea Clinton for being sort of odd-looking? One day,

continued on page 12

## Wooster gets 'honors' in spite of its paradoxes

It is hard to believe my four years at Wooster are over. Despite many of the frustrating concerns I have often expressed over the Orwellian atmosphere of this campus, my Wooster years have been immensely enjoyable and rewarding. Yet, similar to the I.S. process which rewards students with an "Honors" rating, a critique of Wooster is still due.

After four years of living in this Utopian Bubble, I would characterize it as a realm of paradoxes and contradictions. In other words, Wooster is like the world of Clinton; promise one thing, perform another.

We, as students, are told in the *Handbook of Selected College Policies* that the college "is committed to creating and maintaining an educational environment for all students and a work environment for all employees that is fair and responsible and that supports and rewards educational and career goals on the basis of ability, performance, and other relevant factors." This simply is not true. We have scholarships which are awarded for factors other than ability or performance. We have departments which hire and promote people based on criteria other than ability or performance. The factors often utilized include race and gender.

Four years of sensitivity and tolerance training provided by the college have changed my perception of people. I am not happy with this transformation, whatsoever. As a child, my parents advocated Martin Luther King Jr.'s method of tolerance and sensitivity: judge someone by the content of the character, not the color of the skin (or other diversifying human conditions or characteristics). But, because of four years at Wooster, I now tend to overlook a person's intelligence, character, and personality and rather notice first what the skin color, gender, or ethnic background

## On the Right

RYAN D. BURGESS  
Columnist

the individual possesses. This disturbs me.

I have found that the indoctrination of diversity has had paradoxical results. Look at a picture of a diner during the 1960's. Notice how the people of different skin colors sit in different sections. And during freshmen seminar we were told how horrible and tragic this was. But now, as you are reading this, take a look at

Lowry during lunch. Do you notice any difference in seating arrangements? I do not. Wooster's education has taught us to resegregate ourselves by race, gender, or orientation. We need to quell this "celebration of diversity" at Wooster and, instead, look at how alike we all are.

A final contradiction lies in the social life at Wooster. As a human being, I am by nature, a social creature. And my social life, while not as extreme as others, has been fairly active. My social interaction has provided me with more than fifty percent of the education I have received in college. But, over the past year, the group of social beings I associate with, the Greeks, have been under constant scrutiny. One of the primary reasons for the fire against the organizations is the "selectivity" of the groups. The argument against the system exemplifies the paradox. Education should teach us about real life. Life, indeed, is a selection process. Some students who apply to this college are rejected due to selectivity. If an employer does not hire me, he does not have to provide reasons why I was rejected. If you can't play basketball, you don't make the team. For an example of rigorous selectivity on this campus, look at the R.A. selection process. This type of selectivity is real life. Secondly, the Greeks do not base membership on qualities such as race, gender, and ethnicity. We do not

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April 30, 1993

# LETTERS

## Report of the trustees' ad-hoc committee

We were appointed as an ad hoc committee to assess the current position of men's and women's social organizations on campus — organizations that have been known over the years as "sections" and "clubs" or "local fraternities and sororities."

Our committee consisted of members of the Faculty Relations Committee and the Student Relations Committee of the Board. It was appointed after the faculty questioned whether a 1913 resolution of the Board of Trustees, which prohibited the initiation of members to fraternities and sororities at Wooster, was being violated today.

After this request by faculty members for clarification, some students indicated their anxiety that they might not be heard on a subject of intense interest for them as well. Therefore, to give everyone interested an opportunity to be heard, we held a day-long meeting at Lowry Center on January 16, 1993. Nearly 100 faculty members, students, and staff joined us at various times from early morning to late afternoon, speaking both as representatives of College groups and on their own behalf.

We on the Committee found the hearing stimulating. We have nothing but praise for the thoughtfulness and seriousness of purpose demonstrated by everyone, and the absence of rancor on a subject about which many citizens of the College care deeply.

In addition to the hearing, members of the Committee read hundreds of pages concerning the history of these organizations at Wooster. Every decade of this century has brought significant activity concerning them. We see no reason to recapitulate this history here. Suffice it to say that the material is available to anyone who wants to read it. We on the Committee found it fascinating.

On the basis of our reading and listening, we state certain basic principles and recommend their approval by the Board of Trustees.

First: National fraternities and sororities are prohibited. We see no place for them here.

Second: We approve social organizations, of the type long known as "Sections" and "Clubs," as a recognized part of campus life.

We realize that some of these social organizations think

of and hold themselves out as local fraternities and sororities. In their capacity as social organizations, subject to the jurisdiction of Campus Council, we do not object to their self-appellation.

At the same time, we want to emphasize our firm commitment to Wooster's tradition as a college in which all people are treated equally and fairly. Wooster is a place of inclusion. To the extent that through exclusion of any kind, by symbols, or in any other way, fairness and inclusion are not maintained, social organizations are not functioning in the Wooster tradition.

Third: In 1969, this Board created Campus Council, in part to deal with issues like this. We emphasize that Campus Council has the responsibility to set rules and standards for all social organizations, and to monitor the execution of its policies.

During the 1992-93 academic year, an Ad Hoc Committee on Sections and Clubs of Campus Council has taken an active role with this issue. The Campus Council committee is considering the views of faculty, students, and staff. It is considering rushing, pledging, initiation, and other matters. As we understand it, this Committee has made its report to Campus Council. Campus Council should continue practices it deems worthy and should require changes in practices that are contrary to institutional policies or that interfere with the traditions of the Wooster community.

As representatives of the Board of Trustees, we realize our ultimate responsibility to the College and all its constituencies.

On this matter, at this time, we believe that Campus Council is the appropriate forum. We support its careful, ongoing study. We look forward to learning its conclusions and will, of course, continue to inform our colleagues on the Board as necessary.

JOHN C. DOWD, Co-Chair  
JERROLD K. FOOTLICK, Co-Chair  
NANCY B. BORUCH  
JOAN P. CARTER  
DWIGHT C. HANNA III  
WALTER W. WILLIAMS

## Seniors disappointed with Bookstore attitudes

To the staff of the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore,

Reflecting on our four years at Wooster, we feel we should take the opportunity to express our disappointment at the attitudes and conduct of the staff at the Wilson Bookstore. Unlike the notorious complaints about the bookstore's high prices, this letter concerns the overall lack of respect you seem to hold for the students here.

As the only academic book distributor in Wooster, you are guaranteed student business. As your main source of business, you should not make us feel that we are imposing on you everytime we go to you for assistance. In a close community such as this one, we appreciate the positive interactions with all members of the College, from the administrators, to the maintenance staff, to security, to professors. In light of this, it seems that the

bookstore staff considers itself somehow exclusive of this community. Based on four years of our experience here, while our business is welcomed, it is a rare occasion that we actually feel welcome. Instead, we find that we are snapped at, ignored, and given a general negative attitude. If you're bitter about your jobs, don't take it out on us.

Signed,  
SIX CONCERNED SENIORS

## A letter to the Educational Policy Committee regarding double majors

This letter was sent to the EPC and administrators April 9th. To date, there has been no acknowledgement or response.

LYDIA AMERSON  
Feature Editor

I am writing to you to voice my disappointment over the faculty's decision to ban double majors in certain departments. While I am not able to speak about the international relations program, I am able to discuss the limits placed on urban studies, since I am a senior urban studies and political science double major.

I understand that this ban was meant to enhance a liberal arts education, but I would disagree with the faculty on this point by citing a personal example. I assure you that my liberal arts education has been greatly enhanced in ways that it would have never been, had I not worked to pursue two majors. If I had been greatly enhanced in ways that it would have never been, had I not worked to pursue two majors. If I had been restricted to a major in urban studies, which is my primary area of interest, my elective coursework would have been entirely U.S. urban related. I would have taken courses

such as: Race and Ethnicity, History of Urban America, Crime and Delinquency, the History of Black America, and the Philosophy of Race and Racism. Only now, because of my double major, I understand that in selecting these courses I would have been narrowing myself, especially from a global perspective. Because of my pursuit of an additional major in political science, I was forced to take classes such as: Politics of Developing Countries, International Relations, Israeli/Palestinian Relations, and Post-Modern Political Thought.

The faculty might ask if I could not have been broadened in a similar manner by pursuing a minor in political science. Some of the reasoning behind my choice to double major were supported by very practical considerations. While I am interested in urban studies first and foremost, I talked with graduate schools and law schools and they informed me that urban studies was not as well-recognized as more traditional areas such as political science. (Perhaps they just don't know how wonderful the urban department is at Wooster.) At any rate, my having a double major in a "well-recognized" area

## It's time to learn the lessons of a turbulent school year

So, it's come that time again. The end of classes. Reading days. Final exams, and then summer vacation. Events being what they are, it would seem an appropriate time to reflect on the events of the year.

Autumn and October brought the now-infamous EPC dance decision which had students up-in-arms, and *en pointe*, over the loss of the 2/3 time dance instructor. In the wake of the overwhelming resistance to the committee's decision, we are now left with an Educational Policy Committee which can't really set educational policy with regard to teaching positions (the Vice President now gets to do that), a half-time dance instructor (I wonder if anyone will tell him/her that the position was an accident?), and a general suspicion of what the hell all those faculty committees do anyway. I mean, if the faculty isn't even sure...

Winter brought with it the typical rain, sleet, and snow that we have all grown to love Wooster for. It also brought with it the "Greek Question." What were everyone's favorite words in February? I believe they were "hazing," "J-Board," and "Look out, there's a GLC rep."

The Yuletide season also brought with it questions about the security of our beloved campus. Actually, about \$20,000 of "excess" personal belongings were liberated from students' dormitory rooms. Hey, at least it means less to pack up next week when you go home.

Spring...ah, spring in Wooster. If you weren't sure, it has actually arrived, it's just disguising itself as if it were still winter. And look where we are. Still embroiled in a debate over Greek Life. More winter leftovers.

This school year, the trustees came and went twice, the faculty yelled and screamed a lot about student life on campus, the student life yelled and screamed a lot about the faculty, and Campus Council tried to keep the peace.

It's been a disappointing year, I suspect, for a lot of people on campus. Heck, I doubt EPC was thrilled that



LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-chief

they were at the very heart of a major controversy this fall. The dancers were disappointed that they didn't get their 2/3 time professor back. Campus security took a lot of heat for the robberies this winter, and the Greeks have had to contend with the scrutiny of every non-Greek on campus. (I include in that list members of the faculty and admin-

istration.) As for the independents...well, speaking for myself, I wonder if maybe everyone ought to just leave everybody else alone. We'd all (Greeks, non-Greeks, students and faculty) probably be a lot happier if we didn't have to deal with each other any more.

There is a point to all this. Everyone has spent so much of their time debating one volatile issue or another this year that when it all comes down to it, we may have effectively destroyed any unity that ever existed on campus. Because of the events of this year, we no longer trust our peers or our professors, nor do we feel like we are safe in our own rooms.

Next year will require a lot of rebuilding on the part of many institutions on campus. The Greeks, the faculty, and the administration will all have to reestablish their credibilities. And chances are it won't be easy. Because at Wooster, where the egos of the students are still developing and the egos of the faculty bruise easily, no one is likely to forgive or forget. We all have to learn to choose our battles more carefully, and learn to decide what is truly important in every situation.

Life will go on. It always does. And just as every season brings with it its own set of problems, so will next year. A year from now, who knows what the hot issues on campus will be?

So, as this is my last official "editorial," I want to tell everyone to relax and to look at those major heartaches of this year in at least a little bit of perspective.

And fortunately, in the space of a week, we'll all be outta here. It's been a hell of a year, hasn't it?



## Rethinking death and cemeteries

*Death is not supposed to be so morbid*

ANNE MARQUARDT  
Guest columnist

A recent biology lab took me to the Wooster Cemetery. As I stared at the rows and acres of headstones, I couldn't help but think that cemeteries should be a thing of the past. Thousands of American acres are covered with headstones. If population growth continues, future generations will need this land. There should not be a choice between being buried and being cremated.

The actual preparation for burial is somewhat gruesome. I read an article titled "Behind the Formaldehyde Curtain." The author, Jessica Mitford, abhors morticians and after reading her article and adding some of my own inferences, I believe that cemeteries are useless.

Mitford begins her essay by briefly outlining what happens to the body when it arrives at the funeral parlor. Various products are used... somewhat distasteful names, but somewhat amusing at the same time. For instance, Lyf-Lyk, is a hilarious title for a product that restores "nature's own skin texture...the velvety appearance of living tissue."

Limbs are reconstructed with plaster of Paris, ears and noses are duplicated with waxes, heads are re-attached with wire and thread. Making the lips stay in a position that reproduces the person's normal expression is often a challenge. Sometimes the jaw must be dislocated.

The make-over entails a shampooing, shaving, and a manicure followed by a coating of makeup that varies depending on cause of death and the chemicals used in embalming. A hilarious concept especially since the person, especially if he is a male, probably never had a manicure while he was alive, or had been an extremely unclean person who maybe seldom washed his or her hair. I suppose that the makeup is frequently mismatched with what the person wore while alive...especially for the men since men simply don't wear makeup.

So, there you have it...what will happen to you if you decide to be buried. And if you choose one of the super-steel or air-tight coffins, I am sure people of the future will love to gawk at you when your body must be exhumed to make more space. It just seems to me that cemeteries are useless. Yes, I believe in remembering people, but I do not believe a cemetery is necessary for this action. I would rather look into my backyard at a living tree where the ashes of my loved ones were sprinkled than to stare at cold rocks that are resting on top of their dead bodies.

Death is not supposed to be so morbid.

## The height of the pinnacle, breadth of the base

We've all heard the words before: Appreciate this time now because college includes the best days of your life. But, do we really appreciate what we have? Granted I am a sophomore and haven't completed I.S. or eaten the food here for four years, but I still feel Wooster has a lot to offer that is clouded over when students focus on the P.C. issue, or the lack of this or that. My point: Is all the griping worth the energy wasted?

We are building ourselves a valuable educational pyramid here at Wooster. My father once related a quote to my life here. It goes, The height of the pinnacle is directly related to the breadth of the base. In other words, we build who we are, what our goals are and where we are going, on our background.

Yes, both of my parents are alumni and I have my share of traditional Wooster stories along with the salt and pepper of life thrown in. If I remember nothing else from the memories that my father has given me of his Wooster days, I realize the advantage he has had over others when he speaks of attending the College or of the security he had knowing that whatever twists his life would take, he felt confident in his training. Needless to say, his pinnacle, as with my mom's, continues to heighten. I firmly believe that this began partly with the education at Wooster.

Many things pop into my mind that beg for our appreciation here. For example, diversity is a trademark of this institution. Where else will we have the chance to interact and live with such a diverse and intellectually stimulating community? Sure, this can provide for opposition or disagreements, but why focus on our differences in a negative manner? We all have one thing in common, if not

ELISE BATES

Ast. News Editor

more: our broad background that is being established by a Wooster education.

Along with diversity comes the opportunity to experience the finer

*We all have one thing in common, if not more: our broad background that is being established by a Wooster education.*

cultural influences of the College. This includes everything from concerts to speakers to the distinct individual experiences each student brings to the College.

Our lives are also broadened by the chance to meet new people and develop close relationships with professors and students. Questions and analytical thinking are encouraged here and the individual interaction with the professors only serves to add a block to our base which includes a quest for personal beliefs, academic truths and cultural diversity.

The list goes on to include campus organizations. What about the volunteer and service organizations? What about the Greek groups who serve a specific charity or program and help out in the community, if not in the College? But, do we ever give them credit for this? Or is it continually bashing sessions to see who's better?

I would propose a positive and thankful attitude when looking at the College these days. Realize the base you are building on and the variety of opportunities available and never, ever lose sight of that pinnacle and the reasons it is so high.

## Why ask Why?

*continued from page 10*

fellars, she'll be your wet dream.

9. Why don't they serve vodka tonics at Happy Hour? They can make \$2.50 on one drink or keep on selling \$.50 cent beers...their choice.

10. Why do they bother having condoms in the Luce vending machine? They're a buck fifty and the machine doesn't take dollar bills. Betcha know what that means. Hint: who's gonna run around looking for six quarters? Worse, by the time they find them it may be too damn late.

Well, I guess that's about it. If I could somehow find the answers to these questions (especially the one one about Texas and my mother, since that's weighing quite heavily on my mind), I could really get on with my life, and I'm at x4184, C-2734 if anyone has any insight.

## Change needed

*continued from page 10*

exclude certain members of the group from voting because they are different in some fashion or orientation. Groups, however, do exist with these criteria for membership and voting privileges (i.e., B.S.A., I.S.A., Harambee). Maybe an ad hoc committee should be formed to investigate these groups on campus which do possess discriminative qualities.

I wish that Wooster would prepare the average student for the real world, rather than providing four years of contradictions and paradoxes on issues we will face in daily life. However, as I move on out of the Utopian Bubble, my overall assessment is that Wooster deserves an "Honors." I will always remember grand ol' Woo.

## Time: Our greatest obstacle to happiness

*'I am aware that I have allowed myself to contribute to petty quarrels'*

I was thinking about the most depressing topic of Time a couple of days ago. Often I have frustrated myself over the fact that I (like everyone else) am slave to an existence which is helpless against the passing of years. Perhaps some would consider this fear of Time irrational or juvenile, but I see it as an important realization.

There are several reasons why I have this phobia of Time. One of them is the futility of so many things which are temporal. By this I mean both aspects of peoples' lives and issues that arouse intensely heated discussion which are not worth the Time the take up. Too many individuals place themselves in a severe state of angst and hysteria over things that are rendered meaningless the next day. Conflicts with one's boyfriend or girlfriend over trifles like dream interpretation, or some other such nonsense, only act to eat away at the limited amount of Time these people have together.

Issues and topics of debate in politics also illustrate our state of futility. How many near violent arguments have we all engaged in over subjects not worthy of such Time or energy? The overwhelming number of volatile engagements over certain campus concerns, which accomplish little, has been made all to clear to me this year. I am perfectly aware that I too have allowed myself to be drawn in and contribute to the insignificant and petty quarrels here, which seem quite silly in retrospect. All this culminates in a vast waste of critically important moments that we can never get back. We end up, instead of capturing the essence of the moments of youth, distracting ourselves with trite temporalities.

The reason I feel this way is I am quite convinced that most people find they enjoyed the best days of their lives in school and did not know it. Partly this is because of my cynical outlook on what life after school will be once in the working world. So many college grads wage war in their



C. MASON HALLMAN  
Columnist, Veritas

offices for most of the day, come home irritated, and genuinely seem unsatisfied with their lives. They discover they have become alienated from their spouses, who seem more like live-

in strangers instead of lovers. They don't relate to their children, who have broken away from home and developed independent relationships. They have very few (if any) friends to share quality time. And all this is in the name of a high salary and above average standard of living.

I can understand why working so hard for lots of money is important to so many of these people. They need it to give their kids a chance at quality education. They want to be able to afford a secure place to live where they and their families are not in perpetual jeopardy.

Yet the cost of such efforts seems too high. I don't want to end up like the majority of Americans (who does?) over thirty, who hate their occupations and have affairs out of frustration with their distant home life. What options do we have?

I was talking with my eye doctor (of all people) over the last break. In our conversation she started to reminisce about how great college was and how she had the most fun of her life there. I felt this sinking feeling like this was some sort of apocalyptic warning. The last thing I ever want to hear again is that my life will effectively be over when I graduate, which is what she insinuated. The notion that almost all of the best years of my life have passed by leaves me sick. I don't want to envision a possible future life where everything I do to make myself happy is but a shadowy imitation of the ideal, which was once held when I was younger and can never be recaptured.

This is why I hate Time so much. It goes by us so fast and we don't know how good we had it until it's gone. In the wink of an eye we are pushed out of carefree bliss and into a realm where responsibility and work deprive us of the essential time we want to feel satisfied with life. It devalues so many things, which seemed important at the moment we addressed them; like all the columns I wrote for the paper, both alone and with Michael Provost. They have faded out of memory and now appear to have been of little importance.

And what is most enraging, is this acts as a metaphor for our permanent state of being. One which we cannot change, one where Time is our master. And that is all I have to write. Goodbye Wooster.

## Letter to EPC

*continued from page 11*

I believe that this ban sets a dangerous precedent for other majors, such as Physics and Mathematics or other interdepartmental majors which overlap in many fields. What I value most is that that College of Wooster has encouraged and permitted me to pursue my interests, in addition to preparing me for continued academic study. Please hear this letter as a strong affirmation of this school and its academic policies. I would request that the faculty revisit this issue with regard to the department of urban studies. I look forward to your response.



## SPORTS

## Post named IM director



photo by PAUL BORDEN

Senior Dan Kotchen (left) is passing on his duties as intramural director to sophomore David Post (right). The IM Director is responsible for scheduling all the intramural activities throughout the year.

## 'They don't know how good they could be'

EMILY LYONS  
Staff Writer

The Fighting Scot baseball team lost a crucial weekend series to Ohio Wesleyan, dropping two out of three to the Bishops.

In Saturday's first game, John Ramsier (6-1) went the distance for his fifth complete game win. Ramsier remained focused in the face of strong OWU hitting.

"Despite giving up seven runs on seven hits in the third, John stayed right in there and got the job done," said Wooster head coach Tim Pettorini.

After falling behind 7-1 in the third, Wooster rallied in the bottom of the sixth, scoring ten runs on six hits.

Sophomore centerfielder Terry Gladis started the rally with a single and a stolen base. After a series of walks, senior catcher Mark McKinney hit a double that plated three Scot runs. A double from first-year left fielder Todd Urban and a two run home run from senior third baseman Erik Hagen rounded out the inning, which left the Scots with 10 runs on six hits and a 12-9 comeback win.

The second game of the day had quite a different tone as the Scots lost 5-1 to OWU. Junior pitcher Brett

## BASEBALL

Beech (4-2) started the game but was relieved by first-year Brian Purvis early in the fifth after giving up four runs on five hits.

The only Scot run came thanks to a solo home run by Urban in the bottom of the first. Junior centerfielder John Tomlinson and junior shortstop Matt Vincler hit the ball hard, but were unable to plate any runs.

"We had some trouble staying focused after the first game. They don't know how good they could be," said Pettorini when asked to comment on the game.

Sunday's five-inning game that finished out the two day series was a race against the weather. Again the Scots fell victim to the hard-hitting Bishops 7-2.

The two Wooster runs came in the first two innings. Urban hit a solo home run in the first and McKinney collected an RBI single that plated the designated hitter, sophomore Matt Palm.

Also hitting well for the Scots was Tomlinson, who had a double in the fourth.

In the bottom of the second, with bases loaded and one out, it seemed like the Scots might come back.

However, both Hagen and Urban went down swinging, leaving three men stranded to end the inning.

"We had two of our best hitters up and bases loaded. If anyone had told me right then that we'd lose the game, I would have said no way," said Pettorini.

Again the Scot pitching staff found trouble early in the game when junior starter John Ramby (4-2) gave up three runs and walked three after only two and two thirds innings of work.

He was replaced late in the third by junior southpaw reliever Barry Craddock, who pitched two and one third innings before the game was called due to rain.

Yesterday, the Scots travelled to University Heights to face the Blue Streaks of John Carroll.

They posted a 12-8 victory after a seven-run outburst in the top of the sixth that began with a lead off single by junior designated hitter Terry Gladis.

Though Ramby started for the Scots, the depth of their pitching staff was exploited in an attempt to find a third starter for this weekend's must win a three game series against Allegheny. Ramby was followed in relief by sophomore Jim Campbell, first-years Nick Donatelli and Brian Purvis, and Beech.

## Women's lacrosse closes best season in seven years

PETER JAMES  
Sports Editor

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Fighting Scot women's lacrosse team defeated Earlham College on Thursday 10-3. The win raised Wooster's record to 8-3 overall as they enter the season finale this Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan.

The Scots are currently in second place by themselves, moving a game ahead of Earlham with their win. The Scots beat Earlham 16-14 earlier this year.

They trail perennial power Denison, who are undefeated for the season. If the Scots beat OWU on Saturday,

they will have second place all to themselves. A loss, and they will finish in a tie.

"Everyone worked well today. We now have second place for sure. We hope to win Saturday to be there all by ourselves," stated senior attack Tammy Barnes.

The Scots jumped ahead of Earlham early, grabbing a 7-0 first half lead. Head coach Brenda Meese called it the best first half that the Scots have played all year.

It was a complete team effort for

the Scots. Lead by sophomore Meg Wood and Barnes, Wooster dominated both ends of the field. Junior Emily Brunk and first year Liz Conrad also contributed to the Scot effort.

Junior Brynn Mifflin was stellar in goal, as she has been all season. Also playing well on defense were sophomores Laura Slingluff and Robyn Drothler and first-years Susan Bunch and Katie Doyle.

With only three graduating seniors, Kristen Morris, Kathy Wheat and Barnes, the Scots look to be even better than this year's team, which was the first women's lacrosse team to finish above .500 in seven years.

## Tammy Barnes named athlete of the week

WAA RELEASE

Lacrosse runs through her veins. For senior Tamra Barnes, this week's athlete of the week, holding a stick is a family tradition. Her parents started and coached a lacrosse club in New Hampshire, her older sister played at Franklin and Marshall and her younger sister, a junior in high school, is looking to play in college.

In junior high school, Barnes claimed that she was a live or die softball player. It was a big decision to begin playing lacrosse, but one that she does not regret. (She admits that she has never really played softball since the switch.)

A natural center, Barnes played

both lacrosse and field hockey her first two years at Wooster but has stuck to lacrosse junior and senior year. She says that this season has surpassed her expectations for the team. The women's lax team is expected to finish up second in the conference.

"We've always had a losing record until this season," Barnes said. "But this year we're finally pulling everything together. I think the difference is that we have more depth than we ever have before and we're playing with more confidence and desire."

She said that the Denison game earlier in the season was particularly important in sparking the team's progress this season.

"Although we ended up losing the game, we played very well against one of the top teams in the nation."

Barnes says that the two best things about playing lacrosse at Wooster are the team and the physical challenge of the sport. She hopes to "get my mental game down this season."

A Spanish major, Barnes' L.S. topic cover the works of Salvador Dali and Juan Miro. She spent a semester of her junior year in Seville and hopes to use her perfected Spanish in the business world in the future. Her immediate plans to stay involved with lacrosse this summer by playing for the Midwest National Team and coaching back in New Hampshire.



photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

First-year Sarah Harrison cradles the ball during a recent home game.



## Scots finish season on a positive note

LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-chief

Last Saturday's victory over Kenyon was the last chance for the 11 seniors on the Fighting Scots men's lacrosse team to play together. They made the most of the opportunity, leading the team to a 15-2 victory over the Kenyon Lords. The victory brought the Scots record to 7-6 overall, and secured them the third place spot in the NCAC.

"The seniors as a group played an exceptional game," stated Head Coach Tim Clark. "There were a couple of things riding on that game; it was the last game of the season, the last chance for the team to be together."

The game was Wooster's from the start. In the first half, senior midfielder John Marcinek scored an unassisted goal, while first-year midfielder Jesse Fackert scored two, and senior attackmen Jay Raymond and Tom Bennett scored one each.

In the third quarter, Wooster scored 7 goals to Kenyon's one. Senior attackman Dave Brewster and Bennett scored two each and individual goals by Raymond, Fackert, and junior midfielder Marcus Pillion rounded out the Scots' third quarter tally.

In the fourth quarter, first year attackman Adam Kelker and junior attackman Glenn Nurmi chipped in one goal apiece.

Senior goaltender Rob Vosburgh was a key element in the Scots' defense. Vosburgh had 19 saves in Saturday's game. "He just had an excellent game. It was the best game I've ever seen him play," Clark said.

Reflecting on the season as a whole, Clark stated that he believed the team did better than their record shows.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

"You look back on our season, and we lost six games. Our biggest loss was by seven goals to the number five ranked team in the country, Ohio Wesleyan. We were in every game we played this year," stated Clark. "The team showed character and determination," he added.

Despite the loss of 11 seniors and his assistant coach (see inset), Clark is optimistic about next year's lacrosse team.

"We've got a good group of seniors," said Clark. He expects that first-year Brendan Oswald will be a key contributor at goal and believes that Pillion, Nurmi, Fackert, sophomore midfielder Jeff Bowling, junior midfielder Jack Naylor, and junior defenseman Alex Turchi will be productive members of next year's team.

"Next year's team is going to be a whole different chemistry. It'll be a whole different ball of wax and I have to mold that the right way," Clark said.

## Assistant coach Dave Frigeri leaves Wooster for the 'real world'

LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-chief

A year with the men's lacrosse team was enough for Dave Frigeri. After working with the team for the past year, Frigeri will be leaving Wooster to find a job in the 'real world.' He's packed up his desk in the PEC and will be heading to New York City.

"The reason I came here was I wanted to give something back to a game that had given me so much," said the men's lacrosse assistant coach, when asked about why he would choose to come to The College of Wooster following his graduation from Hobart College last spring.

Frigeri decided that he wanted to take a year off and give something back to the sport by taking over the assistant men's lacrosse coaching position. He also decided that Wooster would be the place to do it.

"There are a lot of positives. I've gotten to meet a lot of new people and to travel a lot - for recruiting," he said.

"It was definitely a positive experience and it's one I would definitely recommend to other people...[Wooster] would be a great place to do it, too," he stated.

Frigeri will be missed next year. First-year Ethan Dunsford, the manager of the men's lacrosse team, said, "I'm going to miss Dave, because he really knew what he was doing."

Dunsford added, with a smile, "We'll probably never see anyone like him again." Why the smile? According to Dunsford, that's what Frigeri liked to tell the team.

Frigeri was the leading scorer for Hobart in the 1992 NCAA Division III tournament.

*Compiled with background information provided by the Sports Information Office.*

## Scots fare well at all-Ohio meet

PAUL KINNEY  
Staff Writer

### TRACK AND FIELD

Although College of Wooster track coach Dennis Rice was not at all happy with the pelting rain that descended upon the Division III All-Ohio Meet in Granville Saturday morning, he was all smiles by the end of the day, after the Fighting Scots men's and women's teams placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 16-team meet.

"We had a number of quality performances," said Rice. "Both teams really put it together."

Heavy rain and strong winds blasted the participants early, especially in the 10,000-meter run, but that did not seem to bother Wooster junior Wheeler Spaulding, who won the race with a time of 32:28.0. Spaulding, who was sitting in third place with a mile to go, surged to the front in what Rice called one of the most exciting kicks he had ever seen. "Wheeler ran a great race," said Rice. "He got things going for us and helped to pump up the rest of team."

While Spaulding's victory was the team's only win of the day, several other Scots turned in strong performances, including senior Jason Kelley, who ran his way to a second-place finish in the 1500 with a time of 4:02.0 — just 0.2 seconds behind the winner.

Also adding great support for Wooster's men was sophomore Pieter Salverda, who took second in the grueling 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.8. He also ran the anchor leg of the 4x100 relay team, which included junior Dave Bower, sophomore Dan Hawes and first-year Damon Holmes, and wound up fourth with a time of 43.2. In addition, Salverda joined with Bower and seniors Jason Hudson and Dan Dickey to close out the meet with a second-place finish in the 4x400 relay (3:22.1).

Other key performances were registered by Hudson and Kelley, who finished fourth (1:56.1) and sixth (1:57.8), respectively, in the 800; seniors Brian Gallagher and Eric Dyrhsen, who were third (43-10.5) and sixth (43-0), respectively, in the triple jump; Hawes, who was fifth in the 400 (50.6); Holmes, who was fifth in the 200 (22.6); junior Scott Danison,

who placed eighth in the discus (135-6); and senior Steve McMillan, who took seventh in the steeple chase with a personal-best time of 10:08.4.

The women also had an exciting day, despite competing without sophomore thrower Michele Alviti.

The highlight was the effort of Wooster's 4x100 relay team, which finished first against a very competitive field with a time of (49.5). The relay team, which consisted of seniors Krista Hicks and Tammy Berger, and juniors Claire Roberts and Shannon O'Neill, just missed making the NCAA Division III provisional qualifying time by one-tenth of a second.

Prior to that big win, Berger and Hicks covered a distance of 16-8.5 and 16-7.25, respectively, in the long jump to finish fourth and fifth in the event.

"Krista got it going for the women," said Rice. "She got the relay good positioning in the 4x100, plus she and Tammy placed higher than anyone else from our conference in the long jump."

Roberts and junior Emily Moorefield kept the momentum going for the Scots, as each of the two women won an event.

Moorefield started it off with an easy win in the 1500-meter run (4:53.0). Roberts then followed up with a time of 59.2 to win the 400-meter dash. Moorefield added a third-place finish in the 800 (2:20.3), before she and Roberts combined with junior Sandy Clark and senior Marya Cross to help the Scots to a third-place finish in the 4x400 relay (4:11.0).

Other fine performances were turned in by Clark, who was fourth in the 800 (2:22.5), and O'Neill, who was sixth in the 200 (26.9).

Overall, both teams really put it together today," added Rice. "It was a great team effort from both the men and women. We're really starting to come together. This is exactly what we needed to do today with just two weeks remaining before the conference meet."

Wooster will meet John Carroll today and Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday.

## Wooster badminton team ties Kent State

AVANTIKE DAING  
Special to the Voice

Badminton is a sport most Americans think of as a backyard picnic game. Badminton at the competitive level requires skill, quick thinking, stamina, accuracy, will power, and determination.

The College of Wooster Badminton Club was revitalized two years ago, when it was comprised of five

members. There are currently 36 members of the club and we have a team of eight men and four women. The club participated in an Inter-Collegiate Badminton Match with Kent State University on February 26 and April 16, 1993. This is the first time the club has participated in an intercollegiate match. It is also probably the first inter-collegiate match in Ohio.

The teams tied at seven wins each.

On April 16, the Kent State team came to Wooster for another match. The teams tied again.

The team is coached by vice president R. Stanton Hales. Participating members of the team include Zafar Khan, Hitesh Toolsidass, Nirvan Wigsekera, Asad Khan, Todd Root, A. Ali, Britton Mockridge, Chris Macky, Nikfar Khaleeli, Tulsi Lashkari, Avantika Daing, and Emily Freed.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1993

See Professor Thomas Falkner, 333-5450



April 30, 1993



Sophomore Emily Fortney lunges for a backhand during the Scots 9-0 loss to Denison. Fortney, who normally plays in the number three singles position, was forced to play number two because number one player senior Liz Richards was ill.

photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

## Win streak comes to abrupt halt

CHRIS MACKY  
Staff Writer

After winning its ninth match in ten tries by defeating Mount Union 9-0 on Saturday, the Fighting Scot women's tennis team dropped two consecutive conference matches to Denison and Kenyon, both by a 9-0 score. Wooster is now 12-6 overall, 4-3 in conference.

"Our doubles play needs to show improvement for us to do well in the NCAC Tournament this weekend," said head coach Chris Hart. "We did play well in singles, though, especially at number one, where Liz (Richards) had a very tough match but did extremely well."

The tough match to which Hart referred occurred at number one against Mount Union, where senior Richards beat Anna Panteleyeva 7-6, 6-4. This was the only match played in standard collegiate sets. The other eight matches used the pro-set style, beginning at number two where Gina Castro ousted Darci Gerber 10-3.

Sophomore Emily Fortney edged Kathy Hall 10-9 at number three; first-year Andi Reinhart blasted Tricia Golling 10-1 at number four; sophomore Jill Chokey held off Wendy Palagyi 10-4 at number five; and sophomore Gabriele Wilson crushed Julie Locke 10-1 at number six.

Wooster's domination continued in doubles, as Richards and Castro slipped past Panteleyeva and Hall 10-8 at number one; Fortney and Chokey defeated Gerber and Angela Bell at number two; and Reinhart and senior Allison McDowell beat Palagyi and Sara Sterling 10-4 at number three.

With Richards out of the lineup because of an illness, Denison blanked

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

the Scots 9-0.

Coach Hart was forced to do some serious shifting of players. Three of her six players were competing in completely foreign singles positions. Castro, competing at first singles for the first time this year, lost to Hallie King 6-3, 6-0, while Sadie Carlson topped Fortney 6-3, 6-0 in the second position. At number three, Reinhart was defeated by Kaudija Klesinger 6-2, 6-0. Both Wilson and Jaspersen came up short at numbers four and six, respectively, 6-1, 6-2. And Jill Chokey could manage only a single game in her loss to Julie Guy at number five.

Although Richards returned in doubles play, Denison just kept cruising. Richards, teamed with Castro at number one, lost to Carlson and Klesinger 6-2, 6-2. The number two position saw a new Wooster tandem in Reinhart and Chokey, who battled to a 6-3, 6-1 defeat. Wilson and McDowell were on the losing side of the 6-4, 6-2 score at the number three position.

Without Richards in the singles lineup, Wooster played in some difficult positions against a difficult opponent, but Hart stayed positive. "Although the scores may not appear that way, we competed well," she stated after the match.

Of all the teams the Scots have played this year, Hart believes Kenyon is the top of the heap. "Kenyon is simply an awesome team. What sets them apart is that they win with class," she said after Wooster fell 9-0 to the overpowering Ladies of Kenyon on Wednesday.

Kenyon's Sara Fousekis began the day by accomplishing something that no other conference player could this season—beat Richards. Richards found herself on the low end of the score for only the second time this year at first singles 6-3, 6-0. Wilson fared best for Wooster in winning five games in her match against at number five, 6-2, 6-3. She was followed by Reinhart at number four, who lost 6-1, 6-1; Castro and Chokey were downed 6-0, 6-1 at the number two and six positions, respectively; and Kenyon's Brennen Harbin didn't lose a game against Fortney at number three.

The Scots were dominated in singles play, but they continued to stay competitive into doubles action. Reinhart and McDowell took a set from Jen Olmos and Jamie Griffith at number three 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. But Wooster's first two doubles tandems both were topped 6-2, 6-2 to finish out the match.

Hart analyzed Kenyon's domination, "They are extremely consistent and they make very few mistakes. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that that combination will make any team in any sport extremely successful."

Wooster will join other conference teams at the NCAC Championships which start today.

## 1992-93: an outstanding year for sports

What a year it was. Yes, the old cliché holds true. Whether it be in Wooster, Ohio or anywhere else on the planet, 1992-1993 was full of memorable sports moments.

As the first semester was beginning and Wooster students were acclimating themselves once again (or for the first time) to college life, the fall sports teams were in full swing. While the men's and women's soccer teams were pushing towards NCAA Division III Tournament births, the women's volleyball team continued to rebuild their squad.

The Fighting Scot football team improved itself from 1991, while the women's field hockey team had a successful 1992 campaign.

Just as we returned to Wooster from all over the globe, the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, had come to a close. The United States won the second-highest number of medals at the Barcelona Games, coming in a close second to the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS).

Also in the fall, the 1992 Major League Baseball regular season was finishing up in October as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves, Toronto Blue Jays, and Oakland Athletics were gearing up for the post-season.

The Atlanta Braves won the National League Championship series in seven games. Game number seven may well be remembered as one of the greatest baseball games in history, with perhaps the greatest finish since Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning home run in game seven won the 1960 World Series for the Pirates.

The Toronto Blue Jays finally got the monkey off their backs and won their first American League Championship Series.

The Blue Jays then made history by being the first non-American team to win the coveted World Series championship.

In the winter, Wooster athletics excelled once again as the men's and women's basketball teams posted winning records. The Fighting Scot men's team went on to win the North Coast Athletic Conference post-season Tournament and land their third NCAA Tournament bid in as many years. The Scots lost to the eventual champions, Ohio Northern, in the second round.

The men's and women's swim teams also fared well, as several

individuals qualified for the national meet. Indoor track also fared well in 1992-1993.

On the national scene, the National Football League came to a close with eight teams participating in the post-season. In the American Football Conference, the Pittsburgh Steelers finished out the regular season with the

best record, while the San Francisco 49ers held the top spot in the National Football Conference.

In the end the Dallas Cowboys destroyed the Bills in one of the most lopsided Super Bowls to date. The Cowboys, the youngest team in the NFL, could well be on their way to forging a football dynasty.

Also in the winter, the National Hockey League and the National Basketball Association regular seasons were in full swing. Each league's two-time defending champions were faring well. The Pittsburgh Penguins and the Chicago Bulls were at or near the top of the league all season.

March Madness grabbed a hold of the country as the North Carolina Tar Heels dumped Michigan's Fab Five in the NCAA men's Division I title. As spring rolled around, the Fighting Scot baseball team started its season.

The Scots are currently fighting for the NCAC's top spot. The men's and women's lacrosse teams have also done well. The women will finish this season with a winning record, compared to last year's 2-11 mark. Outdoor track and men's tennis look to improve next year, while the women's tennis team is also soaring towards the top of the NCAC heap.

Hopefully next year will be as exciting for sports as this year proved to be.

## Scots prepare for nationals

continued from back page

certainly will receive All-American honors after the season is complete.

Sophomore Ken Gude was the only other member of the team who remotely played up to his potential by shooting an 80.

The rest of the team had a sub-par game. The usually solid senior Darren Schubert finished his round shooting a score of 86.

Strong first-year Gary Nye finally cracked after playing weeks of good golf by also firing an 86. Don Miksch, who so far has had a disappointing season, managed a score of 84.

Ohio Wesleyan which may boast one of the finest teams in Division III history won the tournament with a score of 298 only 25 strokes ahead of Wooster. Other scores include Otterbein 312, Wittenberg & Depauw 317, Mount Union 320, Franklin 322.



## SPORTS CHALLENGE

This week's question:

What is the last baseball team to win back-to-back World Series?

This is the final sports challenge of this academic year. To win, be the first one to call the Voice office at x2598 and win 5 dollars. The answer to last week's challenge was Mike Sanneh for correctly identifying Red Auerbach.



# The week in SPORTS

"There are no rules"

## Scots head into conference tourney on a roll

### MEN'S TENNIS

PETER JAMES  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster's men's tennis team enters this weekend's North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament riding a three match win streak, its longest of the season. After salvaging the final match of the Wooster Invitational by defeating Oberlin 6-3, the Scots rolled over Allegheny and Case Western Reserve, 8-1 and 9-0 respectively. Wooster is 9-11 overall, 3-5 in the conference.

The Scots hosted the Wooster Invitational this past Friday and Saturday. Wooster's first opponent was the Wittenberg Tigers. Without number one player Jason Gindele, sidelined with a back injury, the Scots were overpowered 7-2.

The only win in singles came at the number six spot, where sophomore Mark Hoven defeated Christian Reich 6-3, 7-6. With Gindele out for the rest of the season, Hoven's play will be crucial for the Scots success.

At number one, first-year Johan Nyblum was beaten by Martin Bulow 6-3, 6-0, as was junior James Weaver at number two, who fell to Justin Russell 7-5, 6-2.

The Scots came close to winning at three and four singles, but fell in three sets in each. First year Ward Fisher lost to Brian Semcer 3-6, 7-6, 5-7 as did sophomore David Hindle to Ryan Cortes 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. Junior Mike O'Regan was a straight set loser to Magnus Waller 4-6, 6-7.

With the match already decided, the Scots may have let down in doubles play.

At number one doubles, Nyblum and Weaver were defeated by Bulow and Russell 4-6, 1-6. The number two duo of Fisher and Hindle fared no better, losing 3-6, 4-6 to Semcer and Cortes.

The only doubles win came at number three, where Hoven and O'Regan overwhelmed Waller and Filip Boman 6-2, 6-2.

The Scots' next opponent was Calvin College from Michigan. Once again the Scots were defeated, this time by a 5-2 score.

The only win in singles for the Scots was posted by Hindle at number four. Hindle notched his sixth win in seven tries by defeating Brent Vander Ark 6-3, 6-4.

Nyblum lost at number one singles to John Knoester 5-7, 4-6, as did

Weaver at number two, 3-6, 5-7 to Brad Sytsma and David Mulder 7-5, 7-6.

Wooster was able to take only one of three doubles matches. The number two team of Hindle and Gindele were winners over Sytsma and David Muller 7-5, 7-6.

At number one, Nyblum and Weaver lost 4-6, 5-7 to Knoester and De Weerd, as did Hoven and O'Regan at three, 4-6, 6-7 to Vander Ark and Dan Meester.

Hoping to salvage one match of the invitational, the Scots took on the 25th nationally ranked team from Oberlin. Playing inspired tennis, Wooster upset the Yeomen 6-3.

The Scots took four of the six singles matches. Fisher was victorious at number three singles, defeating Tai Sutliff 6-4, 6-1, as was Hindle at number four singles, overpowering Zach Holden 6-0, 6-1.

O'Regan was an easy winner at number five, defeating Ron Garcia 6-3, 6-1. Hoven struggled at number six, but came out on top against Adam Showalter 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

At number one singles, Gindele took on the best player in the conference, Carl Erickson. Although he played well, Gindele was a loser 4-6, 2-6. Weaver also played an excellent match, but he fell to Ousmane Diop in straight sets 3-6, 4-6.

The Scots clinched the match by taking two out of the three doubles matches.

The number two team of Gindele and Hindle continued their excellent play as they defeated Sutliff and Holden 6-3, 6-3. O'Regan and Fisher, teamed for the first time, were victorious at number three over Garcia and Shoemaker 6-2, 6-3.

Although they were facing the number four doubles team in the nation, the team of Nyblum and Weaver were not intimidated. They nearly took the first set before falling 5-7, 2-6.

Wooster closed out the regular season by easily defeating Allegheny and CWRU. The last match of the Allegheny contest was at number two singles, where Nyblum outlasted Sanjay Ketty 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. With Gindele out of the lineup, Nyblum will be playing number one in the conference tournament.

"It will be a challenge. I think I can do a good job. I'm usually able to raise the level of my game," said Nyblum. "I'm playing well, but I still have one more gear to hit."

Other winners against Allegheny included Gindele, Weaver, Fisher,

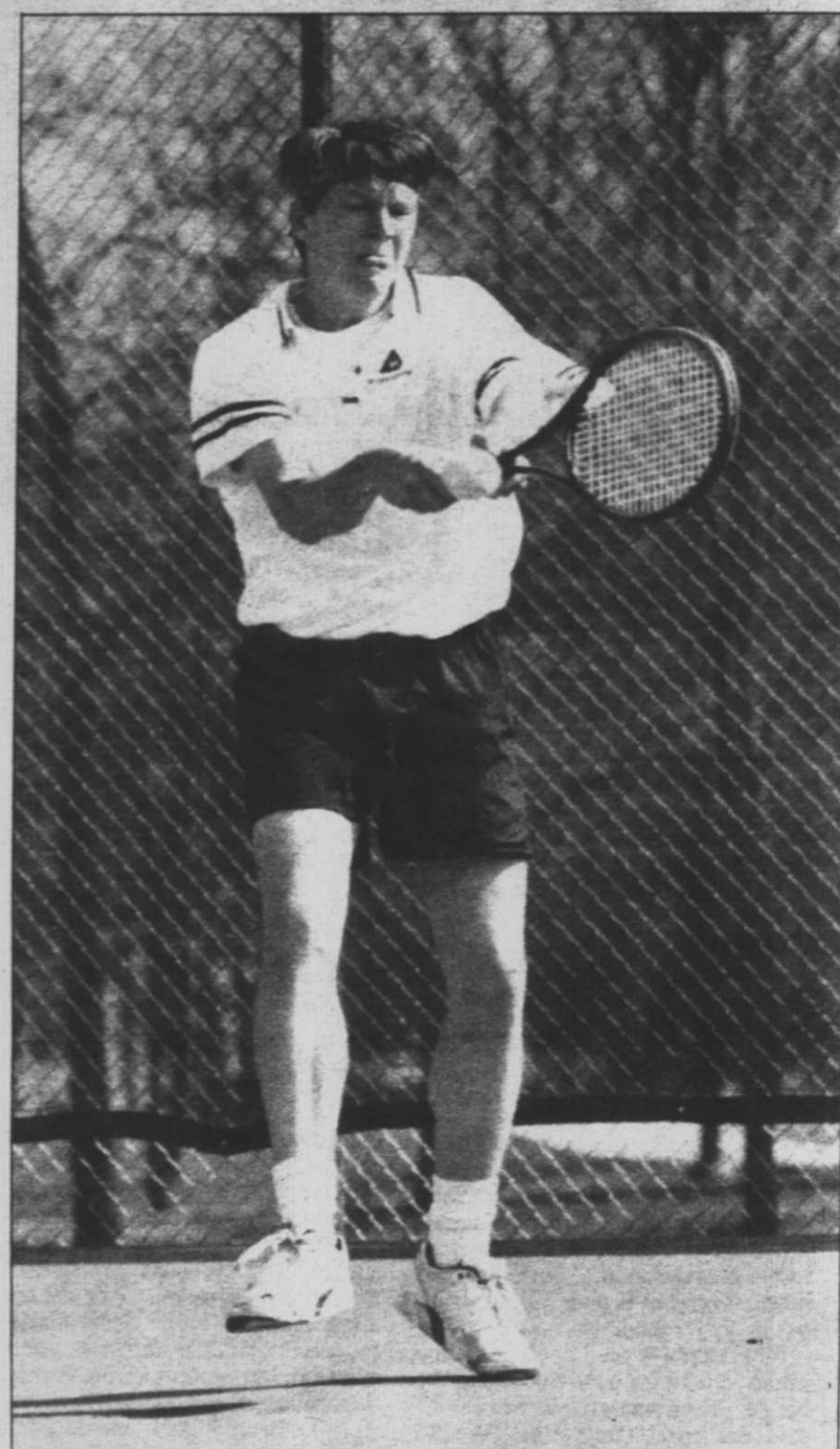


photo by PAUL BORDEN

Sophomore David Hindle goes for a backhand during Tuesday's match against Allegheny. Hindle has won nine of his last 10 matches.

Hindle and O'Regan.

The second doubles team of Hoven and Gindele were victorious in three sets, as were sophomore Fritz Schroeder and first-year Max Van Min at three.

The only loss of the match came at first doubles, where O'Regan and

Fisher lost 4-6, 4-6.

The Scots were easy winners over CWRU, not dropping a set in winning 9-0.

Wooster travels to Oberlin today and Saturday for the NCAC tournament. The Scots are not seeded for the first time in years.

## Golfers struggle at Wittenberg Invitational

MARK HUGH  
Staff Writer

### GOLF

As the school year winds down, so does the golf team's chances of a national bid to the Division III Championships in San Diego. With a poor performance at the Wittenberg Invitational and only conference championships remaining, it looks as if the team will be going home earlier for summer than they had hoped.

The team traveled to Springfield to

play in the 36-hole Wittenberg Golf Invitational on April 25-26. However, heavy rains over the weekend washed out the first day's competition, cutting the tournament to an 18 hole format.

This may have played against the team, because Wooster is traditionally a second-day team. The team has struggled throughout the year on the

first 18 holes of a tournament, and this was no exception. With the pressure of realizing the team needed a top three finish to receive any consideration for a national bid, each player set out to play as if their season was on the line.

The pressure to perform may have been too much as the team played their worst tournament of the year, posting a disappointing score of 323 to come in seventh out of eighteen teams.

Only one of Coach Nye's golfers was able to record a score in the 70s, while the rest of the team struggled to find their putters.

Senior Randy Pitts, realizing his brilliant career will soon be over, fired an impressive second best overall score of 73. Nye has to be tremendously proud of Pitts, who has played four brilliant years of golf for Wooster and almost

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## RESULTS

### BASEBALL

Wooster 12, OWU 9  
OWU 5, Wooster 1  
OWU 7, Wooster 2  
Wooster 12, John Carroll 8

### GOLF

7th place

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Wooster 15, Kenyon 2

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wooster 10, Earlham 3

### MEN'S TENNIS

Wittenberg 7, Wooster 2  
Calvin 5, Wooster 2  
Wooster 6, Oberlin 3  
Wooster 8, Allegheny 1  
Wooster 9, CWRU 0

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wooster 9, Mount Union 0  
Denison 9, Wooster 0  
Kenyon 9, Wooster 0

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men 4th  
Women 6th

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"What would you do if a guy punched you in the nuts?"

Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal, after an altercation with Detroit Piston guard Alvin Robertson